THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

One and twenty, one-and-twenty,

Youth and beauty, lovers plenty;

Health and riches, ease and leisure,

Work to give a zest to pleasure

What can a mald so lucky lack!

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

tracting with anyone else.

NO. 20.

Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring.

Health may fail and wealth may fly you, Pleasures cease to satisfy you; Almost everything that brings Happiness is born with wings. This I wish you; this is best-Love that can endure the test,

Love surviving youth and beauty, Love that blends with homely duty;

What can I wish that fate holds back!

Youth will fade and beauty wanes;

overs, flouted, break their chains,

Love that's gentle, love that's true, Love that's constant wish I you. Still unsatisfied she lives, Who for gold mere silver gives, One more joy I wish you yet, To give as much love as you get. Grant you, Heaven, this to do, To love him best who best loves you

-New York Sun.

MRS. MORRIS' MORTGAGE.

BY EDWIN H. TRAFTON.

Whatever brightness there was in that little household was strictly home-made. Home-made things may lack style and ing's favor. polish and a great many other qualities, but they are solid and satisfying. The their principal fortune. To be sure, they indeed. had their cottage, nestled like a brown trees, but so far from the more pretentious street of the village as to be quite your own hands at last." secluded in its modest retirement-a

home, a cold, pitiless dead weight.

Next after her two children Mrs. Morris loved this wren-like house best in her indignant surprise. of anything, and for three long years she had worked at that mortgage, saving up and paying it off "by littles," until at last when of the original \$500 there from the holder of the mortgage know not where than to accept any home that he could no longer extend the you could provide." time, and that unless the balance was settled by the first day of the month he would foreclose. This simply meant that the interview was at an end, that she would lose all she had paid "Then, madam," he replied, al and be turned out of doors into the had intimated, on giving this disagree would consent to marry him he would relieve her of all further trouble, not

The mortgage itself was trouble enough for one poor woman to bear; but widow. she would rather have had all the mortgages in the world to fight than endure the thought of life with a man with the mean traits of this lawyer. She gave him to understand this fact as clearly as a good use of plain, matter-of-fact Engish could do it. His words were smooth enough-too smooth, in fact-as he smile that boded no good to the object of his thoughts. It was as evident to words, that the time mentioned would

April 1st came - but not the paltry balce needed to clear off the mortgage And no sum of money is paltry when cannot get it. Mrs. Morris could see no earthly way out of her trouble that morning. Everything looked dark. It was and to have worked so long, to have years, as she had done, only to lose all at last. No, not all! For she had George it still harder to bear, for it was for their that's all lear sakes she had toiled and economized and saved. There was a suspicious suggestion of what her eyes had been doing when George came cheerily in to his

drowned!" he exclaimed, in his hearty, boyish way, with part fun and more ten erness in his tone, as he hugged her ke a young bear, and dabbed kisses

a cause for the rather unusual display cause I don't think I've done anything s? She's all right, I know-no measles, whooping cough, or anything-for I, paused for a satisfactory smile, dabmore warm kisses from rosy lips

subject with no intention of being "That old Harding is coming

That blamed mortgage is al- share of the sunshine of joy. st paid off and you won't have to see an sneak many times more." on't like to hear you speak that It doesn't help me and it hurts

ould, "It was because I love you can't bear to see you so unhappy,

it hurts you I won't do it any ith as savage carnestness as though he

ought he was a half-starved cannibal

I'll bet it's an 'April fool!"" said ge, at the sound of an unusually I ring at the front door. It was in addressed to Mrs. Morris, who sim-

"It is the mortgage!" she cried, as she ever. - Scientific American.

not her familiarity with law papers that enabled her to so promptly identify it; every fold and crease and blot of this mortgage she knew by long and sad

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"Are you sure 'tisn't an April fool, mammie?" asked George, suspiciously. Neither she nor his mother had, from past experience any resson to expect any favors from Harding or the rich property owner he represented. Here was the mortgage in her hands-there could be no doubt of that - a small piece of paper after all, to have been such a dead weight on the tiny home and the three that were in it. Careful examination failed to discover any scrap of a letter or word of explanation accompanying it.
"It is too good to be true," sighed the widow, still dazed by the event, "but

people are sometimes better than we give them credit for. I've already more than paid the original amount of money which your poor father was obliged to raise, when the interest is counted in, and they may have been moved to do a kindly, generous act, although," she added, "I would as soon look for sunshine in a coal hole. If any one has been really good it is not Mr. Harding, I am sure of that much; it must have been the man to whom the money really belonged and for whom he works."

"If it ain't some kind of a mean 'April fool' I'll eat my hat," said George, He fled the court, assumed the disguise with greater force than elegance, who would not believe the evidence of his own eyes, when that evidence was in Hard-

Presently that person himself made his appearance. He had the air of one who widowed mother was brave and patient; had carned a warm welcome and exfourteen-year-old George was manly and pected to receive it. Between gratitude helpful; Baby Bess, a wee tot, insisted and doubt the widow smiled, and her that she was "mamma's sunbeam and manner was so much more friendly than Georgie's joy," and between them the ever before that Harding flattered himwe these three had for each other was self that he had done a very clever thing

Indeed, I am very glad if all my home nest where there was more peace trouble with it is finally at an end." "I fully appreciated that fact, and

One thing this tiny residence had in common with many stately mansions that unwinkingly stand forth as if begging for public admiration-there was a own good sense would urge you to agree rtgage on it. It was so very small a kindly to my proposition, that at last house that it really seemed as though it you would consent to make me the hap would not take much of a mortgage to piest of men, that I did not hesitate to crush in its low, rambling ro(f, like a let you see with what perfect confidence too heavy load of snow, and, like the snow, is a mortgage on the poor man's contract to relieve you of all financial "Mr. Harding!" was all she could say

> "Perhaps I have been too hasty-" "I am sorry you have put me to the disagreeable-necessity of repeating what I thought I had said plainly enough before; I would rather give up this little

Rising as she spoke, with a very be coming color in her cheeks, she indicated "Then, madam," he replied, also ris-

ing, "it is my painful duty to inform you bargain. At the same time the lawyer that the alternative of your own selection must be enforced. If you will please to notice this mortgage still lacks my signature as agent with power of attorney That signature I shall be pleased to affix on the payment of the balance due -thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents." "But, I thought-"stammered the

> "You thought I was fool enough to release you from the obligations of this document before I knew you were ready \$37.50 handy? No! I thought not. Then, madam, I shall foreclose without "Count that, will you, and see if there

isn't \$37.50 there." It was George who had heard enough of the conversation to find out that the mortgage was not paid off, after all, and slipping out of the rosm had returned a minute later with a small box full of silver and copper, which he slapped down rather unceremoniously on the the table in front of Harding. Which the lawyer, it would be quite impossible

Harding with a scowl. "Never you mind what all this means. Just count that money and sign your name, and then if you ever bother my mother again just look out for yourself,

"Oh, George!" was all Mrs. Morris could say. There was nothing for Harding to do but to count the money, which was correct to a cent, and affix his signature, which he did with a face that looked like a thunder cloud, and not without mutterings that faintly suggested the disagreeable commotion inside. he was at last out of the house, viciously banging the door behind him as a sort

arms, and hugged and kissed her till both were fairly out of breath.
"I earned and saved it all myself, mammie," he finally was able to explain, "doing odd jobs and things-all but the last \$10, and that I got for my stamp collection yesterday. I knew you hadn' the money to make this last payment, and I meant to surprise you all the time. that mortgage came, but if there is a bigger April fool in this town than

that blamed old Harding, I don't want to see him." "You blessed boy!" was all "mammie" could say between laughing and crying, while it would have been hard Yes, dear, he is coming;" but the to find three happier people on the face woman had not the heart to tell all of the earth that day than the brave, patient mother, her manly, helpful son, and sweet Baby Bess, who got her full

> And it will not make you the least bit sorry, I am sure, to know that the reason Harding was so anxious to marry Mrs. Morris was that he knew of some property that was soon coming to her, of which she had never a hint. But when this new and unexpected blessing did come to them they did not desert the brown little wren-like home-nest under the cherry trees—only it made possible George's dream of college days and a

Replacing Teeth.

A correspondent writes describing an accident by which a ten-year-old girl had two front upper teeth knocked out. She was taken to a dentist, who replaced the teeth and strapped up her a boy with a large official envel- jaw. For two days she could scarcely speak, no solid food was allowed, but the operation was successful, and the teeth are as firmly set as ever. They are me people have a way of doing with safe to work on them, they can be patched with gold and be about as good as fascination that few can resist. It is on much paint as any other country.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S LATEST OPERATIC PRODUCTION.

Comic Overs Which has Achieved as Great a Success as "Pinafore"

—An Amusing Libretta.

The Pall Mall Gazette gives the amustiful picture giving the feeling of tropi-cal heat and vertical sunlight, to which the Japanese nobs, who are standing and ted do as well as the execution itself?

We are gentlemen of Japan
on many a vase and jar,
On many a screen and fan,
We figure in lively paint;
Our attitude's queer and quaint—
You're wrong if you think it ain't.

them enters Nanki-Poo, the hero tenor, whose story is briefly thus: Some years ago he had captivated Katisha, an elderly lady of his father's court. Acording to the laws of the country, his father, "the Lucius Junius Brutus" of majesty suddenly remembers that to enhis race, ordered him to marry the lady within a week or perish on the scaffold. of a trombone, saw and loved Yum-Yum, who returned his affection. Unfortunfor him Yum-Yum was be. tled by marrying Katisha to Ko-Ko, and hed to her guardian, Ko-a cheap tailor. The despairing Nanki-Poo, seeing that his suit was hope

less, fled the town, "Judge of my de ight," he says to the questioning nobs, when I heard that Ko Ko had been indemned to death for flirting," and hurried back to Titipu to lay his heart at the lady's feet. But Ko-Ko was reprieved at the last moment, and raised to the "Yes, my dear Mrs. Morris, I sent on rank of lord high executioner, under the mortgage ahead of me because I the mortgage ahead of me because I the mortgage ahead of me because I thought you would like to get it into mikado, wishing to steady the young

Caused great dismay throughout the land,
For young and old
And shy and bold
Were equally affected.

And so we straight let out on bail A convict from the county jail, Whose head was next On some pretext londenmed to be mown off, made him headsman, for we said Who's next to be decapitated Can not cut off another's head

Until he's cut his own off As the logical mikado had rolled the two offices of governor and headsman into one, Ko-Ko, the ex-cheap tailor, was now a great magnate, governor of son. lord high executioner is assisted in his pay, Lawyer Harding had given her no- home of ours and take my children I office by Pooh-Bah, a tremendous swell, who describes himself as "a particularly haughty and exclusive person, of pre-Adamite ancestral descent. You will group of flowers by the hedge side, or a understand this when I tell you that I bird singing there. lasmal primordial atomic globule. Consequently my family pride is something inconceivable. I can't help it. overcome this defect. I mortify my cause they were too proud to serve under always seem to like the strong arm an ex-tailor did I not unhesitatingly ac- best. cept all their posts at once?

Pish-And the salaries attached to them? You did.

Nanki-Poo's hopes are shattered when some delightful love passages. But even which are put into an open shed with a smooth, for as he is preparing for his stacks are then hauled home and packed was the more surprised, the mother or | nuptials a letter arrived from the mika- in a common shed with a good roof on. executions have taken place in Titipu for a year, and declares that unless some-body is beheaded within one month, the abolished, and the city reduced to the rich in oil, it will burn better and longer, rank of a village. As Pooh-Bah remarks, bushel for bushel, than hard coal. this is uncomfortable news. So the two sunflower is very hard on land. The argue it out to its logical conclusion. Ko-Ko himself is the obvious victim, but he can't execute himself because In the great steppes (prairle) region in self-decapitation is difficult, and, more- the interior of Russia and in Tartary,

over, suicide is a capital offense: can cut off his own head.

Pooh-A man might try.

Pish-Even if you only succeeded in cutting it half off, that would be some-Pooh-It would be taken as an earnest

of your desire to comply with the imwent, George caught his mother in his perial will. Ko-No. adamant. As official headsman my reputation is at stake, and I can't consent to embark on a professional operation unless I see my way to a successful result. And the council agree that

n a pestilential prison, with a life-long lock, Awaiting the sensation of a short, sharp

"You don't? Observe: You'll have a will attempt to deprive you of that die and moon, etc .- Scientific Monthly. tinction. There'll be a procession-bands - dead march-bells tolling-all the girls in tears-Yum-Yum distracted-

evening. You won't see they'll be there all the same."

go. Katisha is no Venus, and even goes so far as to admit that she is "an ac-"But I have a left shoulder-blade that his oracle. - San Francisco Chronicle, a little chipped, but later on, when it is is a miracle of loveliness. People come

undid the formidable document. It was STORY OF THE "MIKADO." view Tuesdays and Fridays, on presen- A FACETIOUS GOLD-HUNTER Jim Gillis for his "pard" in a cabin tation of a visiting card. As for my circulation it is the largest in the world."

The second act takes place in Ko-Ko's garden, a garden of paradise, overhung with trees, bathed in sunlight, with a river stretching far away in the distance. Alas! even the brief month of happiness is denied to these ill-used lovers, for Ko-Ko has discovered that by the mikag story of the great London operatic do's law when a married man is beheadcess, "The Mikado," by Gilbert and ed his wife is buried alive. Tableau. ullivan, author and composer of "Pin- Despair, heightened by the news of the afore." The story opens in the court-yard of Ko-Ko's palace in Titipu, a beau-must be found at once. Ko-ko is struck sitting in attitudes, "suggested by native drawings," give full effect by the movements of their fans:

The coroner's certificate of execution is handed to the mikado, the deed is described in graphic language, when the scribed in graphic language, when the mikado explains that he has come on entirely different business—namely, to look for Nanki-Poo, his missing heir. Fresh complications, for according to the coroner's certificate, the gentleman is dead. The deed is confessed with abject humility. The mikado only laughs. "Cheer up, my good fellows; never mind. How could you know?" When everything appears to be settled satisfactorily, his compass the death of the heir-apparent is death-something lingering, with boiling oil in it, or melted lead-information which he conveys with a pleasant smile. However, the difficulty is set-

WISE WORDS.

the mikado condones all offences.

That which causes us to lose most of our time is the repugnance which we naturally have to labor. A law may be reasonable in itself, although a man does not allow it, or

does not know the reason of the law-Nobody talks much that doesn't say men in his kingdom, decreed that all unwise things, things he did not mean who flirted, leered or winked should be to say; as no person plays much without beheaded. This decree, very natu- striking a false note somewhere .- Holmes. Irresolution on the schemes of life

which offer themselves to our choice, and

inconstancy in pursuing them, are the greatest causes of all our unhappi-Beauty in a modest woman is like fire or a sharp sword at a distance; neither doth the one burn nor the other wound those that come not too near

them. A man is spent by his work; he will not lift his hand to save his life: he can never think more. He sinks into deep sleep and wakes with renewed youth

ting below a glorious sea; or a moon and a host of stars shining over it; at a bunch

I've noticed it often among my own people around Snowfield, says George Eliot, that the strong, skillful men are born sneering. But I struggle hard to often the gentlest to women and children; and its pretty to see 'em carrying pride continually. When all the great the little babies as if they were no heavofficers of state resigned in a body be- ier than little birds. And the babies

Sunflowers for Fuel. A correspondent of the Dakota Farmer Pooh-It is consequently my degrad- after having tried "turf," coal, wood ng duty to serve this upstart as first lord and sunflowers, has settled upon the last of the treasury, lord chief justice, com-mander-in-chief, lord high admiral, mas-treeless Dakota. He says: "I grow one ter of the buckhounds, groom of the nere of them every year, and have plenty backstairs, archbishop of Titipu, and of fuel for one stove the whole year round ord mayor, both acting and elect, all and use some in another stove beside. plant them in hills the same as corn (only three seeds to the hill), and cultio hears of Ko-Ko's release and his in- vate same as corn. I cut them when the tention to marry his ward. Yum-Yum leader or top flower is ripe, let them lay with Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo now arrive on the the ground two or three days; in from school, and the lovers indulge in that time I cut off all the seed heads, the powerful Ko-Ko's love does not run floor in it, the same as a corn crib; the do, who is struck by the fact that no When cut in the right time the stalks, post of lord high executioner shall be best hard coal. The seed being very piece of ground selected to plant on should be highly enriched with manures. where the winters are more severe than Ko-Beside, I don't see how a man here in Dakota, the sunflowers are, and have been for centuries past, the only kind of fuel used.

A Blind Man's Wonderful Work. scientific novelty of particular attention, namely, a monster movable globe, made of copper, the work of a blind clockmaker, on the construction of which the energetic man spent seventeen years of his life. The globe, which represents the earth, turns on its own axis by means of mechanism. An artificial moon moves round the globe in twenty-eight days and To sit in solemn silence in a dull, dark dock, six hours, while a movable metal band, on which the hours are marked, indicates the mean times in the different From a cheap and chippy chopper on a big parts of the earth. Round the upper part of this immense globe, which weighs And Ko-Ko is left to soliloquize. In the a ton and a half and measures 126 feet nick of time Nanki-Poo turns up with a in diameter, spins a railroad car (capable ope in his hand and prepares to commit of holding six persons), which serves to suicide rather than live without Yum. give a better view of the regions of the Yum. Ko-Ko sees his chance. Here is the North Pole. The painting of the globe equired victim to save him. To the love- is done in oil, and necessitated the emlorn Nanki-Poo, then, he put the advan- ployment of two men during one entire year. The sun is represented by an apparatus lighted by an intense Drummond month to live, and you live like a fight- calcium light, which enables the spectaing-cock at my expense. When the day tor to catch the origin and change of the comes there'll be a grand public ceremo- different portions of the day, and early nial-you'll be the central figure-no one dawn, the twilight, eclipses of the sun

Italian tenors are exceedingly curious. then, when it's all over, general rejoic- Mapleson relates an experience with Raings, and a display of fifeworks in the velli that is very amusing. They were You won't see them, but visiting Niagara. Ravelli, fearing he would have no lunch there, put a bologna And Nanki Poo consents on one con- sausage in his tail pocket. He did not dition. 'Let me marry Yum-Yum to-morrow," he says, "and in a month you may behead me." And Ko-Ko consents. smelled the bologna and followed it. In the midst of the revels consequent Ravelli saw the hand of Providence and on this amicable arrangement, Katisha, took the dog literally to his bosom, keepthe elderly maiden, appears, recognizes ing it with him always after. To this Nanki-Poo, and tries in vain to reveal his dog he appealed on every subject. He identity to the assembly, who bid her looked at the dog: "Do I sing to-night?"

If the dog barked, he sang; if the dog didn't, he didn't, and the animal became

miles to see it. My right elbow has a The United States uses three times as

MARK TWAINS'S EXPERIENCE AS A POCKET MINER.

The Forgotten Claim-An Incident Which Probably Turned the Humorist from Mining to Literature. The position of the pocket-miner among the other inhabitants of a mining region very much resembles that of the bee-hunter among the people of the frontier settlements in agricultural regions. The business he follows also has several points of resemblance to that of the bee-hunter. The trail followed by one leads him to the tree stored with sweets, and that of the other ends in a pocket of sweetest gold. The man who becomes an expert bee-hunter is likely to remain a bee-hunter all his days, and the

same may be said of the pocket miner. Mark Twain's narrow escape from becoming a pocket-miner has never been old. It is worth recording, as it gave im the story of the "Jumping Frog," and sent him off along the line of the iterary lode and set him to scratching

therein for pockets of fun.
In 1865 Mark wearied of Bohemian life in San Francisco and went up into the mining regions of Calaveras county to rusticate with some old friendswas, and still is, one of the mest expert pocket miners in California, Although ducated with a view eventually to fight the battle of life as a physician, and though still finding solace in his leisure moments in the works of Greek and Latin authors reposing on a shelf in his cabin, Jim Gillis is booked for life as a pocket miner. The business has charms for him that he cannot break away from-he is bound to it in chains of gold. Show him a particle of quartz gold on the side of a untain, and if it came to where it was ound through the process or accidents of nature undisturbed in any way by the terference of man, he will as anerring ly trace it to its source as the bee hunter will follow the bee to its hoard of

Mark Twain found the Bohemian style

of mining practiced by the "Gillis boys"

much more attractive than those more regular kinds which call for a large outlay of muscle. He and Jim Gillis took to the hills in search of golden pockets and spent some days in working up the indisturbed trail of an undisco deposit. They were on the golden "bee line" and stuck to it faithfully, though it was necessary to carry each sample of dirt to a small stream, in the bed up a canyon in order to pan it Each step made sure by golden grains, they at last came upon the pocket which had thrown these grains off. It was a cold, dreary, drizzling day when the "home deposit" was found. The sample carried to the stream and washed out yielded but a few cents. Although the right vein had been discovered, they had as yet found but the A United Stat's Senator's Romance. "tail-end" of the pocket. Returning to the vein, they dug a sample from a place, and were about to carry it down to the ravine and test it when the rain the Chicago police department to a rebegan to pour down heavily. chattering teeth Mark declared he would remain no longer. He said there was no sense in freezing to death, as, in a day or two, when it was bright and warm. they could return and pursue their investigations in comfort. Yielding to Mark's entreaties, backed as they were by his blue nose, humped back, and generally miserable and dejected appearance, Jim emptied the sacks of dirt upon the ground, first having hastily written and sted up a notice of their claim to a certain number of feet on the vein, which notice would hold good for thirty days. Angels' camp being at no great distance from the spot, while their cabin was some miles away. Mark and Jim struck out for the place. The only hotel in the little mining camp was kept by one Coon Drayton, an old Mississippi river pilot, and at his house the pocket miners found shelter. Mark Twain havng formerly followed the business of lot on the Mississippi river, he and

swapped scores of yarns. It continued to rain for three days, and until the weather cleared up Mark and Jim remained at Coon's hotel. The story of the "jumpi one of the yarns told Mark by Coon during the three days' session, and it struck him as being so comical that he determined to write it up. When he returned to the Gillis cabin, Mark set to work upon the frog story. He also wrote some sketches of life in the mountains and mines for some of the San Francisco

Coon were soon great friends, and

Mark did not think much of the frog tory, even after it had eceived the finishing touches. He gave the preference to some other sketches and sent them to the papers for which he was writing. Steve Gillis, however, declared that the frog story was the best thing Mark had written, and advised him to save it for a book of sketches he was talking of publishing. A literary turn having been given to the thoughts of the inmates of the Gillis cabin, a month passed without return to the business of pocket-mining. While the days were passed by Mark and his friends in discussing the merits of the "Jumping Frog" and other literary matters, other prospectors were not idle. A trio of Austrian miners who were in search of gold-bearing quartz happened upon the spot where Mark and lim had dug into their ledge. It was but a few days after Twain and Gillis had retreated from the place in the pouring rain. The Austrians were not a little astonished at seeing the ground glittering with gold.

Where the dirt emptied from the sacks had been dissolved and washed away by the rain, lay some three ounces of bright quartz gold. The foreigners were not ong in gathering this, but the speedy liscovery of the notice forbade their delving into the deposit whence it came. They could only wait and "watch and This hope was that the parties who had posted up the notice would not return while it held good.

The sun that rose on the day after the Twain-Gillis notice expired saw the Austrians in possession of the ground, with notice of their own conspicuously and defiantly posted. The new owners a minute, every mother's son of us decleaned out the pocket, obtaining from scribing the arc of a parabola, which is in a few days, a little over \$7,500.

Had Mark Twain's backbone held out little longer the sacks of dirt would have been washed and the grand discovnever have heard or written the story of him his first "boost" in the literary our monument will probably accompany world, as the "Heathen Chinee" gave us. Bret Harte his first lift Had Mark found the gold that was captured by the Austrians, he would have ettled down as a pocket miner. He

somewhere in the Sierra Nevada mountains. - Alta California.

The Dead Letter Museum. Connected with the Dead Letter office at Washington, says a letter to the New York Teleg ram, is a museum of curiosi ties received through the mail, and they embrace articles of all grades, from a gold encased miniature to a hand saw, a honey bee or a horned frog. This old miniature represents a gentleman and lady of middle age, is painted in ivory set in gold in the style of a century ago. It has been for forty years in the office, and despite its value men and women. and despite its value men and women come, and men and women go, but the owner of the picture has never appeared on the scene as yet. Further along in one of u the floor of the room in which Jesse James was shot, and which some enterprising person had sent to a friend. Above this, and with the upper lid partly opened, so as to bring the contents provokingly near the observer, is a box of choice raisins. Layer after layer; all perfect and undisturbed. On the other side of the museum, and evidently intended as a companion piece to the raisins, is a nice fruit cake. Then, in still another cabinet, is a ghastly human skull. In this cabinet, too, can be seen a box of Steve, Jim and Billy Gillis. Jim Gillis gold from California—gold in the rough, and silver and cacti from Arizona. Then

> cans, and intended for a foreign museum. But snakes were not "nominated in the bond"-and were against postal regulations-and so they rest here. One of the greatest curiosities of the dead letter office is not embraced in its museum collection, but is shown in the the Aighans or Turks. person of its oldest and most popular colored, or parti-colored messenger. She is rather a human curiosity. Originally a very dark brown, she has been growing white in some spots until now she is known in Washington as the "calico woman." She states ten years before a spot had made its appearance on hands or face she dreamed she saw one of her relatives come in her room, and, after she removed her bonnet, so that her features could be seen, she exclaimed, "Oh! Aunt Mary, you have got a calico face!" This

serpents she has sent, all received alive.

Some of them were sent in perforated tin

dream she ho'ds as prophetic of what she was to become. There is still another curiosity con nected with the office that must not be overlooked in the museum collection, and that is the record kept by Benjamin Franklin when he was Continental postmaster general. It embraces the years from 1767 to 1778, and in the whole eleven years there were only 375 valuable letters received. This volume is yellow with age, but the writing is still legible. It is regarded as one of the

"Senator James G. Fair, of Nevada, was," said a gentleman connected with porter. "There have been many anec dotes published about him, and espec-I can tell how she became his wife, by a mere accident, as it were. Jim's family ived in county Tyrone, while ours came from an adjoining county. The Fairs were known in all the country around as fighters, and right good ones they were. Beside being fellows that knew how to handle a black thorn, they were very good carpenters. Jim's father and mother did not live very happily together, so the old man packed up his traps and came to America. He made money and went back to see how his family was getting along. At the time of his return Jim was about twenty years of age. He was the father's pet, and when the old chap was ready to come back to America he took him with him. At this time Jim was engaged to a young girl named Pearce. anything about the parting that took place between them, but it must have been a tender one on the part of the uture Senator, as subsequent events

showed. got over to America the went at carpentering, and made money very fast. thought of his sweetheart, and longed for her. He sent a sum of money to a to the United States, fully thinking that she would soon come to join his fortunes in the new world. A few months after this young Fair received a reply from his friend to whom he had sent the letter The nature of the missive must have stirred his heart to the depths. It was to the effect that Miss Pearce had married another young man, and consequently could not be expected to sail on the next

ship to her expectant lover. "But the same letter which conveyed this news also said that there was no occasion for sadness. It reminded young Fair that there was a younger sister in the family whose beauty and graces were as charming as those of the elder one. His friend concluded his letter with the proposition that he should offer the rising fortunes and the money of Fair to one who could accept them. cut it short, Jim sent back word that he could do so, and it was not long after that when the younger Miss Pearce sailed for America to wed the future bonanza king and Senator. Her subsequent history has been told in print many a time, but I think that this story of Senator Fair's early life will be new to the general public."

Artemus Ward did not claim to be a scientist, but rather an artist in wax. He once gave his thoughts, however, to one of the great problems of science

The earth moves round from west to east in a year, and turns on its axis in a Supposing the earth to be suddenly arrested on its axis, we all-men, wom-

children, horses, cattle, and sheep, donkeys, editors, and members of Cor gress-with all our goods and chattels, could be thrown into the air at a speed of one hundred and seventy-three miles

ever be able to give of the affair. This catastrophe, to one sufficiently collected to enjoy it, would doubtless be ery made. He would not have then gone to Angels' camp and would probably would probably be no time for laughing, we pray that it may not occur until after the "Jumping Frog," the story that gave our demise, when, should it take place,

Court-plaster on ladies' faces in public laces is becoming fashionable in the East. In the West the girls use the old would never have given up the chase, style of court-plaster, which consists of and till this day, gray as a badger, he a mustache mixed with a loud noise. would have been pounding quartz, with Pittsburg Chronicle.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A duty of four pounds was laid in 1703 upon every negro imported into the colony of Massachusetts. Turnips weighing from twenty-five to

thirty pounds are said to be very numerous in Manatee county, Fla. A freak of nature owned by a farmer at Derry, N. H., is a calf with two noses,

two tongues and three eyes. People with locks on their doors will read with interest that an Englishman has invented a key that will open 22,000 different lock combinations.

Henry Ward Beecher's first sermon in Plymouth church was preached May 16, 1847, and the text was, "So, then, every one of us shall give account of himself Of linen found in mummy cases, finest had 140 threads to the inch of

work. Some was found with threads, and some even at Memphis with 540 to the inch of work. A case now under observation is re-ported to the Medical World, in which the patient's hair having become prematurely gray is gradually returning to its original

of phosphorized cod liver oil. Within a half century men have been hanged in England for sheep stealing and for stealing in a house; and in the early above these Texas is represented by the history of the United States many offences like forgery and horse-stealing brought

lor under the internal administration

the death penalty after them. The Spanish Arabs of the tenth and eleventh centuries, drawing their inspiration, perhaps, from an older civilization were as much superior intellectually to the French, Germans and English of that age, as are these peoples now to

In Maryland, in early times, a box of forty pounds of tobacco was levied upon every taxable inhabitant for the pay of the preacher's salary. This tax was col-lected by the sheriff, who charged four per cent. for his services, and also deducted from the total collected 1,000 pounds per annum for the payment of the parish clerk. By the laws of Virginia every clergyman received annually 1,500 pounds of tobacoo and sixteen barrels of flour.

A WALKING PLANT .- To the number of curious plants, such as the carniver-ous and fly-catching plant, a new specimen has lately been added which is described as the traveling plant. It is said to be of the lily of the valley species, and has a root formed of knots, by which it annually advances about an inch distant from the place where the plant was first rooted. Every year another knot is added, which drives the plant further on, so that in twenty years' time the plant has traveled about twenty inches.

To the natives of countries where the climate is very warm, and where custom the body, the expense of clothing is So it is in extremely cold countries, where the discomfort of being uncovered even for a moment leads to the nabit of a very unfrequent change of

clothing. How many persons have reflected upon the expense which changes of weather in the civilized temperate zone occasions? what a cost is inflicted upon the community by unpleasant weather which is

foreseen.

An umbrella lasts in respectable condition through a certain number of rainy days, according to its quality. Let us take one hundred rainy days as an average. Let us also suppose, for a guess, that on a day which is rainy all over the country, one million umbrellas are

Then each of those umbrellas has lost one per cent., say two cents, of its original value, and in the aggregate the umbrelias used are not worth so much by twenty thousand dollars at night as they were in the morning. These amounts are mere guesses, but they serve to show

the principle.

January 20, 1884, was a pleasant win ter day in London. On January 20, 1885, there was a "London fog." On the former day a single gaslight company sent out sixty-one million cubic feet of gas; on the latter day it sent out ninetysix million feet. The difference of thirty-five million

cubic feet was wholly due to the darkness caused by the fog, and the extra gas supplied by this one company—of which there are several in London—cost the public more than twenty-six thousand

It is probable that a single foggy day London entails upon the people of that city, in various ways, an aggregate loss of more than one hundred thousand dollars .- Youth's Companion.

It may be safely taken as a stable

physiological fact that the stomach will

not so readily digest solid substances

are preceded on the digestive journey by soup. The bread which is eaten will be converted into dextrin in the mouth and the essentials of the soup, on reaching the stomach, will apparently little glands of the organ with the power to manufacture the pepsin of the gastric juice in due quantity. It would seem, in truth, as if these glands demanded nourishment and stimulation in their own turn; and the soup, through its containing an abundance of dissolved matters, presents them with the wherewithal from which to derive the necessary energy. An Italian physician points out that where the meat we cat is juicy and tender the savory principles are readily extracted from it and are thus seized by the stomach without trouble. But if the meat be tough and the reverse of juvenile and juicy, it will, in consequence be digested with difficulty. The Frenchman, in this view of matters, has found by experience that he can more readily digest his tough meat if the meat is thoroughly boiled, and if bread be added to the soup which forms the introduction of his meals. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Chinese Temple Decorations.

probably the only description we should Neither in China nor Japan need you look for beauty of architecture in the sense generally implied by that term. Their temples are, one and all, of the same type, which is simply that of the one-storied Indian bungalow, with its veranda and heavy roof; nevertheless some of the larger temples have a certain solemnity and a wealth of rich color, In the Honam temple the interest centers in three colossal gilt figures which represent the three Buddhas, on either side of whom are ranged a number of statues. All the minor adjuncts of lanterns, draperies and temple furnishings are handsome and harmonious.

A SPRING PORM

The old man sits in the garden chair, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring, His hat is off, so his head is bare, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring, He readeth Tupper, it makes him weep, And anon he falls in a calm, deep sleep

The early wasp hath a vicious look, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring. As he cometh out of his winter's nook, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring. He seeth the old man's shiny pate. And his wild eye gleams with a deadly hate,

Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring. Loudly the old man snores in the sun, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring, Quickly the little wasp hies to the fun, Spring. Spring, beautiful Spring.

He sits him down with a fiendish glee, And goes for that head with a one, two Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring. Yells of "murder" are heard around. Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring. The old man rose with a terrible bound. Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring.

He sprang three feet and came down hard,

And hence this song by a Springtide bard,

Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring.

-Hal Berte, in Detroit Free Press. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Some people pass through various vi-cissitudes in life without losing a hair. Probably because they were bald-headed

- Waterloo Observer. A widow in India burns herself for her husband. In America she marries another and gives him a roasting. Pittsburg Chronicle.

Duck eggs forty years old were eaten at a marriage celebration in Indiana a short time ago. The bride was probably preparing her husband for wash-day dinners. - Burlington Free Press. If the world is indeed worse than it was some centuries ago, we suspect it may be accounted for by the fact that in

those times a man didn't have to wear suspenders without buttons to match, or use matches for buttons .- Brown Bread. Says a writer on table etiquette: "If you are of a party to dinner or lunchwait by your chair until all seat them, selves." If this rule is rigidly observed, the dinner or lunch is apt to get cold before the company is successfully seated. First policeman-"Arranged your plans for next summer?" Second police-man-"Oh, yes; I shall spend the entire season among the breakers." "The entire season! You don't say so?" "Yes; among the law-breakers."—Philadelphi:

We are glad to learn from a valued contemporary that "pickled walnuts are now introduced at dinner.' anything we dislike it is to sit opposite a pickled walnut at dinner and not be on

speaking terms with it. - Philadelphia No one is ever killed by lightning when asleep in bed, according to the a sertion of an English electrician. Whenever you hear a clap of thunder always go to bed and fall asleep immediately. This is a sure precaution. - New York

Scene on a horse car: Passengering by sudden showers, let us consider for?" Conductor-"Misplaced switch, sir." Little boy in the rear-"Well, that is what I told mother this morning when she gave me such a whaling.

Passengers in chorus all smiling and sat "How are you, Smith?" asked a Fourth avenue man of a friend he had not seen for nearly a year. "How are all the girls? Are you as sweet upon Miss Jones that off several months ago." "Have a quarrel?" "No. I married her last

August."- Graphic. And he was very tall; He went into the skating rink And got a heavy fall.

And when he found himself laughed at, With all his might and main
He quickly sprang upon his feet
And fell right down again.

"My dear," said a husband to his wife, "I am unable to get any sleep; have tossed ever since I came to bed: wish you would get up and prepare me a little laudanum." "It's hardly worth while now," she replied, consulting her kitchen fire." Then he sank into a quiet, restful slumber. - Boston Journal.

A well-known gentleman in this city is the author of a novel which relates to island. In the course of the story he describes the building of a steel yacht, and remarks that the plates were riveted together. A critic, picking him up, asked him how they accomplished the riveting, and was met by the reply that the goats which they found on the island butted them in .- Boston Post.

IN THE SPRING. In the spring the gentle poet braves the ter-rors of the club; In the spring the fisherman goes forth to hunt the early grub.

In the spring pugnacious rams fight every thing that comes along, And the fish-dispensing huckster fills the air with chunks of song.

In the spring the dandelion star begems the vernal scene;
In the spring the lettuce salad antedates the lima bean. In the spring a hungry cry goes upward from

the porcine pen,
And the early cackle blossoms from the gul
let of the hen. In the spring the Vassar maiden sits upo the sylvan moss;
And the billygoat devours tomato cans with

In the spring the funny writer courts the ice cream joke once more.

And the great spring-bonnet chestnut sets the table in a roar.

"Persian bread," writes a corresponddent now in Afghanistan, "is a very peculiar production; it is made in large flaps, in some cases about a yard longif ever the Persians reach the advanced state of morning newspapers they might have them printed on their bread, so that they could read the news while they eat and awallow everything literally. On seeing these large flaps I often thought that they must resemble the blacksmith's leather apron which was the old standard of Persia; if the bread is not made after that model they have managed to produce an article very much like it, not only in size, but in color and toughness at the same time. We have had now nearly two months experience of this material, and it was a delight on coming here to get for our breakfast the first morning bread that was made on a somewhat later model than an old leather apron."

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem N.C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its thirty-third vol- ment of cost Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more in-

-The daily expenses of the New good behavior in the future. Orleans Exposition are \$2,000.

-Up to date about four thousand ed on payment of cost. Republican postmasters have tendered their resignations.

dred Northern families settled in signed to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. and around Norfolk, Va.

-The Illinois Legislature has at length succeeded in electing John A. Logan, Republican, U. S. Senator.

-Mrs. Col. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, died quite suddenly in Greensboro on Monday evening last. -Ground has been broken in Greensboro for the new mammoth

gas-holder for the Greensboro Gas Company. -Wm. Pearsall, charged with kill- years in penitentiary. Assigned to ing Thos. Crow, was tried and ac- the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. quitted at Goldsboro, on Tuesday of

prostrating but not otherwise in-

juring the inmates. place at Macon, Ga., on Monday first page is represented the Messen-

ing the building.

gun, dying almost instantly. -That "oldest inhabitant" has come to the front again with his story of "a year without a summer." The year referred to was 1816.

to a considerable extent.

-HARPER's for June, contains an article on Bogota, S. A., from the markable for its variety and excel- on a hill in sight of town.

-The publishers of Gen. Grant's book have already received over March 1, 1886.

-A writer in the London Lancet selected spot in the open air, even in winter, than in a shut up room.

-Banged hair does well enough sometimes, but a female attendant of them pulled all the bangs away

-A fatal duel occurred in a lonely sulting in the death of both. No concessions one witnessed the scene but the shooting was heard by several par- itoba, May 15 .- News has been re-

-Chattanooga, Tennessee, has grown since the war from a clump ers are scattered, and it is believed of white-warehouses and shanties that the rebellion is ended. to a city of 25,000 inhabitants; from a tax roll of \$1,300,000 to \$7,000,000, from Winnepeg, Canada, announce and has developed her industries the capture of Poundmaker, Riel's from a capital of \$200,000 to a cap. Indian ally, and 129 of his tribe, by ital of \$5,000,000.

-Postmaster General Vilas has written a letter, copies of which are to be sent to the Democratic mem- terday morning startled by the fall- ed by the American Bible Society to the High School at Tyro. This is bers of Congress from Ohio, Indi- ing of the large three story brick canvass the county, has been out 8 not the case. It is D. W. Michael, ana and Virginia, the gist of which is that partisan postmasters in the tice, hardware merchants. The loss States named will be removed speed- on the building is \$9,000 and Ham- day. Of course they had "bad luck" ilŷ, provided the representatives of mond & Justice had 24,000 worth of and say the cause of it was that the these States will recommend com- goods covered up in the debris. Forpetent and suitable men to succeed them. The definition given of the was caused by excavating for a celmeaning of the word partisan, as lar which caused the foundation to understood by the administration, give way. is such that it will apply to about all of Mahone's appointees in Vir-

Superior Court

was in session last week, Juege Me Koy presiding.

A number of trivial cases were disposed of-carrying concealed weapons, retailing without license, etc. We give the most important pro-

Alf Gray, assault with deadly veapon, guilty. Sentenced to eight nonths in county jail.

Clarke Hauser, removing fence, guilty. Judgment suspended on pay-

teresting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

W. T. Bodenhamer, forcible trespass,
guilty. Judgment suspended on paythan usual.

John Mitchel, assault with deadly present year. weapon, guilty. Judgment suspend-

Calvin Kiser, assault and battery, guilty. Fined 85 and cost.

Ed. Davis, highway robbery, guil--It is said there are three hun- ty. Ten years in penitentiary. As-

> years in penitentiary. Assigned to the C. F. &. Y. V. R. R. ed with tan bark, all in company, Lewis Page, larceny, guilty.

years in penitentiary. Assigned to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Henry Morris, larceny, guilty. than one acre of ground. Sentenced to 5 years in penitentiary

or give bond for payment of fines and cost, amounting to \$100. J. A. Green, larceny, guilty. Two

the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Joe Lester, larceny, guilty. Two

The case of Valentine, for the mur der of W. T. Blackwell, last fall, near

Germanton, which has elicited so -A bouse in Pitt county, was much comment, was continued unstruck by lightning on Sunday last, til next term of the Supeoior Court. wife's grave in Hopewell graveyard. -The Goldsboro Transcript and

-A terrible boiler explosion took in a sixteen page form. On the ter & Co. last, killing two persons and damag- ger building before it was burnt. No- ed over one hundred pounds, attracvember 16, 1884, and the new build- ted much attention in Winston last ing erected since the fire, with a -James G. Rainy, a venerable likeness of Mr. Bonitz, the accomcitizen of Reidsville, committed sui- plished an enterprising proprietor of cide by shooting himself with a shot the Messenger. The second page contains portraits of the President and Vice President, the Cabinet, this spring. Their nests should not Gov. Scales, C. M. Stedman, Lieut.

Governor, Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, United States Senators and members of Congress from the eastern -A terrible storm of wind and part of this State. A great portion bail passed over Gibsonville station, of this issue of the Messenger is de-Richmond county, on Saturday evenRichmond county, on Saturday evenRichmond county, on Saturday evenRichmond county, on Saturday evenIndustries of Goldsham Pond one day last week, and found

—David Jones examined his fish pond one day last week, and found

—Moles are very troublesome this grape vines in rows five very ably conducted paper.

- Hairston Terry, who killed a few days since near Liberty, Va., in preparing to fill the orders. pen of Lt. Lemly, U. S. A., a Salem was taken from the jail by a band

-The Massachusetts legislature has killed the woman's suffrage bill 100,000 orders for the set. The by a vote of 130 against it to 61 in first volume will be issued about its favor. The Suffragists are boast-December 1, and the second about ing that this is better than last year, when the vote on the bill stood 50 yeas to 144 nays. But considering that the bill has been before the Legislature every year since 1865, says that a consumptive patient is and that the vote in its favor is in a better condition for recovery if smaller this year than it was on any he lies on a couch in a judiciously previous occasion except last year, poses the prospects of the ladies who want to vote in Massachusetts are not

Foreign.

flattering.

St. Petersburg, May 15 .- The at the Morganton Asylum was so Official Messenger of to-day publishes the new frontier line proposed by place. England, claiming that it is an inby the roots before assistance could fringement upon their rights, and gives the best land in the disputed territory to the Afghans. A council

-Cunningham and Burton, charg- of Ministers was held, and after ground. ed with causing the recent explo- thoroughly discussing the subject, it sions at the Tower of London and was decided to support the claims of sions at the Tower of London and classical classical states of the Sariks. Further pour parters intend to erect a newchruch building.

Lorenzo Lambeth says, a Sunday school will soon be organized day school will soon be organized at Mount Vernon, to be held in the sentenced to penal servitude for life. now be necessary, so that the claims structure. Both declared that they were inno- of the Sariks may be considered before the Anglo-Russian agreement

can be approved by England. London, May 16 .- The official disroad in the Cherokee Nation patches respecting the Afghan fron- of corn last year. on Tucsday of last week, between that Russia has maintained a firm Samuel McCoy and Austin Ross. stand throughout the whole of the Twelve or more shots were fired, re- negotiations, and has granted no

> RIEL CAPTURED. - WINNIPEG, Manceived here this morning, from reliable sources, that Riel, the rebel leader, was captured yesterday by the Dominion troops. His follow-

> ST. PAUL, MINN., May 18 .- News was a desperate one, 21 Canadians and 19 Englishmen were killed.

-The city of Charlotte was yestunately no one was killed and only one man was injured. The collapse

-Most of the Skye crofters who came to this State last year and setginia and many postmasters in other tled in Richmond county, have re- first day of March and got good section will not be so badly hurt by turned to Scotland.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

-Meadow grass grows slowly this

-The strawberry crop is almost a failure this year. - Squirrels are plenty in the

woods this spring. -The prospect for a large fruit crop is very good just now. -John R. Osborne has several

agents canvassing for his nurseries -A company is making prepara-

corn is coming up better this spring -There will not be much sugar

cane planted in this vicinity the build an addition to his store house soon as he can.

in Centreville. charge of the Lutheran churches in Forsyth county.

-A little sulphur fed to hogs occasionally is said to be a good thing quartity of corn. William Ross, larceny, guilty. Two to clear them of lice. -We noticed eight wagons load

> enter Salem last Friday. of wagon lumber off of a little more

> -Hay is scarce throughout this vicinity. It has been used up closely owing to the late spring.

-David Jones is already receivyears in penitentiary. Assigned to ing orders to make tobacco sticks to use in curing tobacco this fall.

-T. H. Spaugh runs his saw mill near Hopewell occasionally, and he does a good deal of sawing at it. Wm. Farabee, of Davidson county.

lowed up several acres of wheat and planted the ground in corn. -Andrew Motsinger has placed a very handsome tombstone at his -Enochville, in Rowan county

will soon have a large flouring mill Messenger, of the 15th inst., appears | The name of the firm is J. N. Plas--A large sturgeon which weigh-

> -While burning brush on a new ground, Solomon Smith, of Davidson county, burned himself severely but Davidson county hauled eighty-five not dangerously.

be destroyed, for they are a great help to the farmer. -Old Irish potatoes are becoming

price for them now. -David Jones examined his fish ground.

siderably since last fall. -Shelton Siceloff, of Davidson county, has received large orders for popular young man named Jeter a tobacco box lumber, and is now busy

-A tobacco trade is being built man. It is bright and pleasant sum- of masked men, on the morning of up in Salisbury. Several warehouses mer reading. This number is re- Monday last, and hanged to a tree are in operation and a number of factories are working tobacco.

-Some persons of Rowan county plowed up portions of their wheat. best to plant corn on the ground.

-John Coble, a gentleman 92 years old, attended the Lutheran Synod at Bethel. He is the oldest member belonging to Bethel church.

in operation at Enochville, Rowan it. county. In two Sundays, the child- cient date, and no doubt it was left sess sufficient patriotism to forever ren paid \$27.75 for missionary pur- there by the Indians. -Rev. E. P. Parker preached an

excellent sermon at Hopewell on last Sunday. His text was the 8th verse of the 16th chapter of St.

-Franklin Fiddler has just completed a dwelling house in Centrechanged in appearance that the pa- a report from Gen. Komaroff, to the ville, and Franklin Longworth has tients did not recognize her, and one effect that the Sariks are opposed to up the framework of one at the same

-People continue to move fences until there are but few fences left standing, except around pastures. Fence rows make excellent corn

-The members of St. Michael

-Andrew Motsinger, of Davidson county, has a piece of bottom land containing a little over one acre, which produced sixty-three bushels

-On last Saturday, Samuel Long's wagon shed fell down. It slightly bruised his little daughter Clara, but she was not near enough under it to be badly hurt.

- C. A. Spaugh, of Broadbay Township, has bought a saw which is operated by a person turning a crank. He is not altogether pleased lumber. with it we are told. - David Enochs, of Broadbay

Township, has been very sick for a few days, but he is better now. Mr. Enochs is in his eighty-fourth year, if we are not mistaken

Col. Otter, at Eagle Hills. The fight proof "wheat seems to have suffered lars for his whole crop of tobacco. more from freezing than any other. This was not a success. Many who sowed it, say they will not get their seed back.

building belonging to Dr. McAden, days and found 24 families who did and he has the reputation of being and occupied by Hammond & Jus-not possess any Bible or Testament. and ne has the reputation of being

-- Many went fishing last Thurs- with him, and know him to be water was too cold; but we think

sow the old spring wheat, and they would have been sowed in wheat, say it looks well this year. One had the weather not been so dry

- Richard Beeson took a trip own in Davidson county to hunt there are but few fat beef cattle of-

-Mrs. Mahlon Charles, of Davidson county, sold over \$20 worth of straw hats of her own make, one day this spring. She makes a good hat and finds ready sale for all that she can make.

-William S. Snider has bought a ew organ. There is an excellent tion to build a woolen factory in choir at Pleasant Retreat, and a have bought organs for the purpose -According to general reports, of training children in music.

-Franklin Stewart, whose plantation lies on the Salem and Lexington road, in Davidson county, has just raised and covered a new dwelling house for himself. He intends -Charles Pope is preparing to to complete it and move into it as

-Those who have clover patches - Rev. E. P. Parker still has find them to be a great help in saving corn. Felix Sink has some fine shoats which are growing rapidly. He lets them run on a clover pasture and feeds them only a small

-Henry Cranford, of Rowan coun- peras about once a week. , sowed thirty bushels of oats last fall, and he says he does not think he will get his seed off of the ground. -Madison Stewart sold \$75 worth Winter oats is an entire failure in Rowan. Many sowed rye and it is ooking rather backward.

> ground that had not been broken up s looking better than that which was plowed a second time. No doubt the cause of it is that the grass being plowed in with the wheat prevented it from freezing out. -A farmer who raises cornfield

- Wheat which was sowed on

peas in a patch separate from other rops, says that he plants them in drills and then tends them like he does his corn. He says they will yield bountifully and improve the ground at the same time. -One farmer says that the great ause of wheat being thin this spring,

it was damaged in the box last fall.

We believe that in many cases this

is partially true. It would be well if armers were to examine seed wheat, and sow none that is musty. -Joseph Tucker hauls about one ord of tan bark at a load with two orses. He had on over one hundred and thirty feet one load, being a few

-Partridges appear to be plenty a mule. watermelon seeds. He says the grapes, and cutting a small hole in wheat will not prevent the growth the bottom of the sack to let out wascarce in Salem and Winston. Those of the watermelon vines, and that he ter which may accumulate in it. He having any to sell can get a good thinks he can get some wheat and a says if treated in this way, insects

ing last, injuring the growing crops, industries of Goldsboro. It is a sixteen carp which had grown construction. They are doing much dam. It is a sixteen carp which had grown construction. They are doing much dam. age to potato patches and garden truck. Madison Stewart says that bear the first years, he cuts off the if gas tar be put into their holes, it will drive them from the place. This six inches from the ground. The would be easy to do, and people next year he cuts those which were should try it.

we find that this is not the are not very fruitful. Many complain that insects have killed their plants. One gardener told us that if sulphur be It was so thin that it was thought sprinkled on plants, it will clear them of insects.

bias Rothrock, of this county, found olina affords many advantages which a dish full of money. He plowed up the richer States do not. We have a dish which weighed about forty good water and a mild and healthy -A flourishing Sunday School is pounds, but there was no money in From all appearance, it is of an-

> -On last Monday a person of apper Davidson went to High Point byterian church at Franklin, in Rowand back. He says that he saw only a few pieces of good wheat, and the raising funds for the cause of foreign farmers are making preparations to missionary work. In the Sunday raise a large acreage of tobacco. He School at that church, there are says there have been many tobacco many children and a woman's Mis-

> barns put up this spring. -Many people are covering their packages of seed corn, watermelon Irish potato patches with straw, hay and other seeds, instructing them to or leaves. Andrew Motsinger, of plant the seeds and raise what they Davidson county, always covers his can from them, and give a certain patch with leaves, and he never fails portion of the proceeds to the misto raise a good crop of potatoes. Of sionary cause. The plan is generally

they do about as well. at Mount Vernon, to be held in the afternoon, thus giving children a chance to attend the school at Friendship in the morning and at Mount Vernon in the evening. There ought to be a good Sunday school at every

-Andrew Berrier, of Davidson ounty, hauled six hundred feet of tobacco box lumber to Winston one day last week. He wanted to know what his load weighed, and driving on the scales, he found the weight to be three thousand pounds, an average of 5 pounds to the foot of green

-We hear that Joseph Howard, of Davidson county, received \$217, for one load of tobacco. This was a success. We hear of another Davidson county man who paid ten dollars for fertilizer to use on tobacc -The different varieties of "rust ground, and received only seven dol-

-Your reporter made a mistake in the last week's issue of the Press. -Rev. Mr. Hunt, who is employ- He said Mr. Phillips has charge of

-Throughout the lower part of another cause of it is, that fish are will be a greater acreage planted in Forsyth and upper Davidson, there corn this year than has been for sev -Some farmers of Rowan county eral years. Much ground which the wheat failure.

-About thirty soldier's widows in. Forsyth county, have already made beeves last week. He says that application for their share in the \$30,000, appropriated by the last of a Norwegian farmer named Henfered for sale, and these are held at Legislature, as a pension for such ry Leuiston, living about six miles widows. Every widow should try to get her share of the bounty.

-There seems to be a demand for German millet seed. One merchant in Winston says that he has frequent calls for the seed, but he does not know where to obtain them for his customers. If any farmers have seed for sale, they can now dispose of them to good advantage.

-Your reporter noticed that a farmer had one field of wheat which was much better than any other of his wheat. The farmer said the cause of the difference is, he sowed clover seed on this field and consequently gave it a good harrowing this spring. His other wheat was not harrowed. The harrowed commenced spreading and is thick enough on the ground. -It is common for farmers to

keep several pork hogs in pens during the summer. One person says, to keep pen hogs in a healthy condition, it is necessary to feed them rotten wood and charcoal occasionally. Besides this he says hogs should have a little sulphur and cop--Many years ago David Roth

rock, brother of Tobias Rothrock, of this county, went to Chester county in South Carolina, and lived there till about five years ago, he bought a farm and moved near to Lexington, in Davidson county. He has now sold his plantation, and will soon make his home somewhere further South.

-Some people are becoming care less in raising cotton, sugar cane, &c., for family consumption. They say they can buy such products cheaper than they can raise them In one sense, this may appear true but the time required to tend such patches would not be missed, and the noney required to buy such things

-A gentleman of Iredell county says the people of that county are well pleased with the stock law. They have commenced raising better stock, and have begun to improve ; their manner of farming. Much land which had formerly lain idle, is now cultivated and bringing good grain. Every man knows just where to find his stock and can give it better at. Feb. 10, 1885-6w. tention than when running at large

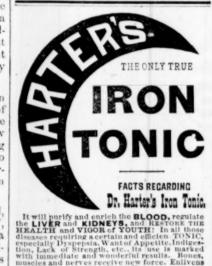
-A. M. Cruse will adopt a nove feet over a cord. One person in plan to prevent insects from injur ng his grapes the present year. He feet, a distance of eleven miles with intends to buy a large number of paper sacks, and place one sack over -One person who has a field of each bunch of grapes, tying it shut very thin wheat, has planted it in around the stem of the bunch of

crop of watermelons on the same cannot get to the grapes. -John Fisher, of Rowan county feet apart in the rows. After the vines in each alternative row about left the previous year. This he con tinues to do allowing the same vines -We thought that cabbage plants to bear but once. He says this were plenty this spring, but on in- makes vines more prolific. Old vines

-A number of persons who went from Rowan county to Texas at different times are coming back to make Rowan county their future ome. The land of other states may -It is reported by some that To- be better than ours; but North Carclimate. We have a moral, abiding people, and we should pos-

make this our homes. -Rev. Boyd, pastor of the Presan county, has an excellent plan of sionary Society. Rev. Mr. Boyd distributes among the children small dry seasons they do much better followed with good results. The when covered, and of wet seasons members of the Women's Missionary Society give a tew hours each week

A REPORTER.



to work for the missionary cause.

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free. DR. HARTER'S IRON TOSIC IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS APD DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

BLANK BOOKS At SALEM BOOKSTORE 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 quire Day Books. do do Ledgers.

AN ASSORTMENT OF MEMORANDUMS

GOOD INKS! -Stands, Pints, Quarts. AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 15 .- The Journal's Owatonna, Minn., special says At 11 o'clock last night, the house south-east of this city, was burned and five of his children perished in the flames. The family, consisting of himself, wife, seven children and a hired man, were all sleeping at the time in the second story.

Tax Listing.

CHAS. ROTHROCK, Esq., Tax-lister for Broadbay Township, will be at Hopewel School house on Tucsday, June 2; Louder's School house on Tuesday, June 2; Louder's School house on Wednesday, June 3; Geo. E. Nissen's Store, Waughtown, Thursday, June 4; C. F. Nissen's Store, Waughtown, Friday, June 5; Eden School house, Saturday, June 6; for the purpose of listing the taxable property for the year 1885.

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will meet on the last Friday, 29th of May,

or the election of POLICE OFFICER AND LAMP-LIGHTER,

for the term beginning June, 1885.

Bids may be made for the office of Policeman and Night Watch and Lamp-lighter combined, or for lamp-lighter separately, including all the care of the lamps.

Applications for the place must be handed in prior to said meeting. Salem, N. C., May 9th, 1885.

A PRESENT!

tamps to pay for mailing and wrapping nd names of two book agents, will re-eive FREE a Steel Finish Parlor engra-ring of all OUR PRESIDENTS, includng Cleveland, size 22x28 in., worth & Address Elder Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

H AVING duly qualified as Administ tor of Walter Weavil deceased, not s hereby given to all persons having clain gainst the estate of said deceased, to pr sent them to me for payment on or befor the 1st day of April, 1886, or this notice wi pe plead in bar of their recovery.

E. J. HINE, Adm'r

of Walter Weavil dec'd

March 30th, 1885.

NOTICE. THE creditors of Adam Long, decear are hereby notified to present to claims on the estate of said deceased to undersigned Administratrix, on or be he 14th day of February, 1886, proputhenticated, or this notice will be p

n bar of recovery.

EMELINE LONG,

CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT

-WILL CURE-Hard and Cracked Hoofs, Sprains, Sores, Swelled Limbs, Mange, Galls, Burns, Scratches,

&c., &c., &c. Is not affected by exposure to the air: doe not become rancid; contains no poisons can be used on all sorts of animals; is per feetly clean and can be used on the human

Harrison Crouse, who have used the oint-ment, and highly recommend it.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED.



PATENT REFERENCE INDEX. has been made in a hundred year

The Cut gives but an incomplete idea of its utility.

THE STANDARD.

GET Webster—it has 118,000 Words,
3000 Engravings, and a New
Biographical Dictionary.

THE Standard in Gov't Printing Office.
32,000 copies in Public Schools.
Sale 20 to 1 of any other series.

BEST aid to make a Family intelligent.

Best help for SCHOLARS,
TEACHERS and SCHOOLS.

Webster is Standard Authority with the L. S.

Webster is Standard Authority with the U. S. Supreme Court. Recommended by the State Sup'ts of Schools in 36 States, and by over 50 College Presidents.

"A LIBRARY IN ITSELF."

The latest edition, in the quantity of matter it It is the best practical English Dictionary extant.—London Quarterly Review.

It is an ever-present and reliable school-master to the whole family.—S. S. Herald.
G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST: The Large double Weekly Religious and Secular,

NEW YORK OBSERVER. (Established 1823.) Undenominational, Unsectarian, No paper in the country has a more EXPERIENCED AND ABLE CORPS

Religious Work are conducted by ex-perts, who write clearly and to the oint. The OBSERVER does not fill its lumns with long essays and serm

A LIVE NEWSPAPER. Furnishing each week A RELIGIOUS SHEET, full of instruction, encouragement, and

truth; and A SECULAR SHEET ontaining all the news. Price \$3.15 per year. Special terms o Clergymen.
Specimen Copies Free.
Address,
NEW YORK OBSERVER,

FORRINT.

THE SALEM HOTEL PLEASANTLY situated on the Main Street of Salem and Winston, near salem Female Academy. The House is well mown throughout the South and has al-

ways been a popular resort. There is a excellent Meneral spring very near.

Apply to Z. SWIFT, Salem, N. C., April 2nd, 1885, Raleigh News-Observer copy 1 month.

«Great Fertilizer» *FOR FINE*

BRIGHT TOBACCO

SPECIAL

1865. - - - 1885. For the twenty years during which we have been selling and manufacturing Fertilizers, we have made the TOBACCO CROP the subject of special study and extensive experiments, with the object of making the best possible Fertilizer for that crop, without regard to analyses or book valuations. The relative value of the different fertilizing materials has been studied in the Plant-Bed, in the Field, in the Barn, and in the Salesroom.

SPECIAL

TOBACCO MANURE

is the product of the information and skill gained in this continuous effort to improve, and we offer it with great confidence as being the

VERY BEST FERTILIZER FOR BRIGHT TOBACCO

yet made. Crops raised with it bring the highest average prices in all the markets of Virginia and North Carolina.

IMPORTANT.

We use nothing in its manufacture but materials of the highest grade which are known Besides the regular Editors, the OBSERVER has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world, including home and foreign missionaries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, and literary men and women.

To be specially adapted to this world, including home and foreign missionaries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, and literary men and women. The Departments of Agriculture, Business, Sunday-school Teaching and niates, Ground Leather, Horn, Hoof, Shoddy, or Wool Waste, or The NEW YORK OBSERVER is other inferior or injurious Ammoniates.

ALLISON & ADDISON, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE BY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Grass Seeds and Star Brand Fertilizers. February 24, 1885-1y. WINSTON, N. C.

The People's Press. THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885. LOCAL ITEMS.

N EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

FOR SALE -Lot in Winston, No. 98, bounded north by 5th street, ist by lot No. 297, south by 41

Any persons having knowldge of books belonging to the Salem Literary Society will please re-

GEORGE F. BRIETZ,

Librarian S. L. S. -A. S. Jones is repairing his residence on Walnut street.

Miss Carrie Crist has returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C.

-C. R. Welfare is having a well dug on his Church street property.

-C. E. Crist has put a windlass and bucket in his well at Elm Lawn. -A. A. Spaugh is making preparations to re-roof his residence on

Church street. -Prof. Jourdan's Singing School Elm Street Chapel closed the

ession on Tuesday night last.

bed on Thursday of last week. -The May meeting of the Salem S. L. S. C. will take place on Friday 29th, at the usual place, at 7.45 P.

-J. D. Tavis and Wm. Tavis, will

-We regret to notice that Geo. T. Foust, a clever and enterprising merchant of Winston, make an as-

signment on Saturday.

will amply repay any one.

by the Forsyth Riflemen. -Kernersville will enjoy the convenience of a Postal Money Order Office after July 1. We are pleased

to note this mark of prosperity. -Mosstown, near Winston, was troubled on Sunday night last, by a free fight, and Seagraves was badly

vidson County. Bakery, saluted his customers from Sunflowers. a new delivery wagon. It is unique

-J. C. Smith, of this place, both Winston and Salem. showed us a double or twin chicken, preserved in alcohol. It had a head resembling a goat, four legs, &c. A miniature double jointed chick in every respect and quite a curiosity.

-J. S. Barrow & Sons sold, made up and shipped from their Temple of Fashion on last week, an elegant evening dress for a young lady in Richmond, Va. They are receiving numerous orders from a distance. Such an enterprising firm should be patronized by all.

-Ex-Sheriff Hill died at his residence in Stokes County, on Tueslay, the 19th inst., in the 67th year of his age. He was well known as the popular Sheriff of Stokes and Forsyth Counties for a number of years, and his death is lamented by a large number of relatives and friends. His funeral took place at the Methodist church in Germanton for the swiftest runner in the two is to be built here during the sum amply repay any one as there can be seen some begunifed silk costumes. vesterday (Wednesday).

of June, and include the 10th. The Mr. F. H. Fries. wal sermon will be preached on From Winston - Mayor S. H. the 7th by Rev. W. A. Rogers. Mr. Smith, Mr. E. J. Allen,

Moravian Church in the South, met the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for at Macedonia church, Davie county, the week ending May 16th, 1885: and hearty than before.

NURSERY STOCK.

Thomason, Miss Alice Thompson, S. The undersigned is now ready to orders for Fall delivery, 1885, M. Wrightenbery, A. N. Waugh. and will insure good reliable stock Nurseries," Shore P. O., Yadkin

J. S. Sides, Agent. We can recommend the stock from the above mentioned Nursery as wheat this spring. People should recetly reliable in every way. Mr. not neglect to go over their wheat Craft is a native of Yadkin, and has tup one of the finest industries and pull up all cockle that can be

agement in every possible way. -The new tobacco factory of we made a complete tour of the esure of success.

matters is being awakened in Salem and Winston. The respective companies have been drilling the past -The store of R. E. Lemons, in week, and the time records so far Winston, was broken into and rob | show that the contest on Saturday tance to be run is two hundred yards visit Germany about the 1st of June. expect the record to stand with the Raleigh opened the ball at \$2,500, A. J. Gales will also take a foreign Charlotte time (55 seconds) after and Durham ran it up to \$3,000, Saturday night.

NEW GOODS. We have fitted up the large, well lighted store room, on east side of our block, to be used exclusively for -J. S. Barrow & Sons are offer- Ladies' Goods and now have open ing the cheapest carpets on the mar- an elegant line of New Dress Goods, ket. An examination of their stock Trimmings, Notions, Hosiery, Shoes, W. Va., of Abram Curtis, known as the stock we are able to show you. Parasols, &c. All of which will be -The graves of the Confederate sold at prices as low as the lowest. six years ago his muscles began to dead, in the Cemetery here, were We cordially invite all the ladies decorated on Monday of last week to come and examine our goods and

Yours, very truly, HINSHAW & BYNUM.

April 29, 1885. School has had under way for some time for the benefit of the school library, will be given at the Opera bruised, All parties were bound over House, Winston, Thursday and Fri-

-Miss Margaret Jarvis has been Among the many interesting feaappointed postmistress at Cross tures of the Entertainment special in the water. There were probably Roads, Yadkin county, and W. H. mention may be made of a Chorus ten or fifteen tracks. A glove and a Hunt, postmaster at Lexington, Da- of 150 voices, a Dumb Bell Drill, shoe-string were found. Her veil

The entertainment will no doubt and attractive and we congratulate be very interesting and enjoyable, Her hat had been thrown through Mr. Berger on his handsome turnout, and withal promises to be very largely attended by the people of

> Admission tickets, 50 cents. served seats, 25 cents extra. Tickets and reserved seats can be

secured at Smith & Brown's Drug Store, Winston.

A Lively Time Next Saturday. There will be a grand promenade

concert and festival in the Salem three-quarters of a mile. Square on next Saturday evening, given for the benefit of the Salem Rough and Ready Fire Company.

There will be a street parade by the occasion. the Salem and Winston Fire Comp. m., a Hose Company Tournament between the Winston and Salem derer Lilian Madison. Companies. Each company puts up \$5, and any one else can put in any-

Yadkin College will begin on the 7th From Salem-Mayor C. H. Fogle, erable importance.

T. F. Kluttz, of Sahsbury, will deliv- These four judges are to choose the literary address on Wednes- the fifth judge. All are cordially in- day 10th inst., Lewis Rothrock to Miss Estella Christman, all of av. the 10th. In the afternoon, vited to attend and witness the first Lexington. Rev. J. F. McCulloch will deliver an Hose Company Tournament, and address on Education, the Hope of Fireman's Foot Race ever held in Salem .- Twin City Daily.

-The District Conference of the - A list of Letters remaining in

on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Moses Alston, Tiler Beck, Miss
The meeting was pleasant and profVeturia Clinard, Miss Paulina C.

ty which each Tax-payer shall own on the list day of June, 1885; also each male between the ages of 21 and 50 years, subject to the control of suggestions were brought forward | Evans, Mrs, Lonis Fischer, W. W. | a poll within Winston township, when and where all tax payers within said township when and where all tax payers within said township are respectfully notified to return their lists especially in the Sunday School nah Holt, Thomas Harrison, Mrs. to me according to the provisions of the Revenue Laws of North Carolina for State and County Taxes, to-wit: bly entertained and the bonds of Alice King, Mrs. Betsy Lash, Jacob brotherly love made even more close Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Messer, Henry Nichols, Mark Patterson, Mrs. Susan A. Sink, H. D. Swaim, Miss Mittie

To obtain any of these letters the apfrom the well known "Cedar Cove plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month will subject themselves to the pains and will subject themselves to the pains and

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

-There is much cockle in most found.

-The applyersary of the Auxili- Woman's Missionary Mass Meeting.

ary Bible Society of Salem-Winston, This meeting at Brown's Hall was will be held in the Moravian church, attended, by perhaps the largest au-Salem, on Sunday, May 31st. This dience ever assembled under its roof. venerable society has been in oper- The object of this meeting was new ation for nearly a century. Rev. to many and highly interesting to Moses J. Hunt, of Kernersville, N. all. The exercises were opened with C., is now travelling in the interest singing. Prayer by Dr. Rondthaler. of the society, and we would urge Dr. Bagwell, of the Methodist church, our people to extend to him every read the report of the Woman's M. courtesy due his honorable mission. S., Methodist Episeopal church. Dr. treet, west by Broad street, near It is a labor of love and for the Johnston followed with an excellent the Graded School. Enquire at this | spread of the blessed Gospel of Christ. | address on Woman's Fitness for Mis-Let no one fail to give him encour- sionary work, concluding with the reading of the report of the Woman's M. S. Presbyterian church. Rev. H. Messrs. Ebert, Bahnson, Wood & A. Brown, of the Baptist church. Co., in this place, is at work. We delivered a fine address on Woman's were much pleased in a recent visit success in the Mission work. Also to note the general neatness and reading the Society report of his cleanliness that pervades the entire church. Dr. Rondthaler followed in establishment. Under the guidance an able address in which he alluded of W. W. Wood, the clever manager, to the need of woman's help in the tablishment. The engine is a daisy, Society report of the Moravian of your town, county or State. and the hydraulic apparatus, a won- church. Dr. Pool delivered an adderful triple acting machine, is well dress on the success and necessity of worth a visit. E. A. Ebert has the children's work in the Missioncharge of the office, a handsome ary cause. The meeting was a most room, finished in oiled pine. We interesting one, and calculated to do and see for yourselves. You can buy wish the establishment a full meas- much good, as a large number of as cheap and often cheaper here people were totally unacquainted than at the North. with the silent and successful work -A great interest in fire company done by the faithful "women of the church" in our midst. Long may they be encouraged to press forward in their efforts to build up the waste

places of the land. night will be a close one. The dis- Raleigh and the Industrial School. Yesterday at the sale of the expoand unwind and couple two sections sition buildings the bidding was of hose from wagon to hydrant, spirited. The authorities postponed the sale until the trains should time to be called at appearance of have come in from Goldsboro and water from nozzle. Both companies Durham in hopes of bidders from have made it in one minute, but we those places, and the bidders came. when Mr. Leach, in behalf of the committee to purchase the building and offer it to the State for an industrial school, made the highest and last bid of \$3,100, and got the prop-

erty.- News and Observer. Death of the Walking Skeleton. A Wheeling dispatch announces "the walking skeleton." Five or waste away, and continued until he became so emaciated that there was actually nothing but skin and bones left. He was fifty years old, a little above the average height and weighed but forty pounds. He was able to walk about until a few days be-ENTERTAINMENT AT THE OPERA fore his death. It is said that by House, Winston.-The Entertain- laying his hand on his stomach his ment which the Winston Graded backbone could be felt. His case POSITIVELY THE BEST AND baffled the physicians that waited

> The Richmond Murder Trial. The trial is now going on. Evi-

ences of a severe struggle were al around the reservoir where the dead body of Lilian Madison was found The charge of the Light Brigade," was picked up outside the reservoir -Lewis Berger, of the Twin-City by sixty persons, and a Chorus of grounds. Close by it was found an old-fashioned watch-key. Further on, in the small pox hospital grounds close by, another glove was found. the broken window of the dead house. Down in a briar thicket was found a terra cotta silk hand kerchief, so far unidentified. On the front fence of Mr. Dunstan's resiher crochet shawl. Some three or four miles away, in the James liver, opposite the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway wharves, was found her clothes bag, while at no accessible point does the river flow nearer to the reservoir than from one-half to

The Court, jury and the prisoner, Cluverius, visited the fatal spot and surroundings at the reservoir, but nothing of moment transpired on this department every day.

The latest in regard to the above panies at 5 o'clock, p. m., and at 6:30 trial is the identification of the handwriting of Cluverius in letters and envelopes addressed to the mur-

thing he may wish for the best com- an county, seems to be improving. that could be had in the city of Bal At 7:30 p. m., there will be a foot cotton gins and a bone grinding mill perior in fit, style of work and comrace: A fine cake will be the reward in the place, and a tobacco factory fort. A visit to this department will companies. The following Judges mer. It is surrounded by an excellent farming community, and it will which were sold from our Stock and The commencement exercises of were appointed by the companies : some time become a place of consid- would do credit to any New York

MARRIED.

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Thos. Long, on Sunday 10th inst., LEWIS ROTHROCK to

NOTICE.

LIST YOUR TAXES FOR 1885. WILL attend at the following times : places for the purpose of receiving Lists of Real Estate and Personal Ppro-

Court-house, Winston, Tuesday, June Wednesday, " Thursday,

Cold Soring S. House, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, At the Court-house, Winston, until Mon

day, June 30 inclusive. All Tax-payers within said township failing to return their List to me within 2 days after the 2nd Monday in June, 1885 enalties imposed by law. N. S. COOK, List taker for Winston Township

T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW RALEIGH, N. C.

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

TEMPLE OF FASHION.

J. S. BARROW & SONS.

WINSTON, N. C.

Patronize home merchants and do not send your money away from home to Northern houses who do not pay one single cent revenue to your town, county or state, and who Mission work, and read the W. M. do nothing to advance the interest

CALL AND EXAMINE

Our stock of

DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS

is complete in every particular.

Immense Bargains

White Goods, Linen D'Alencou. Victoria Lawns, Mull Muslins, Mull Checks, Lace Striped Nainsook, and other White Goods,

SWISS EMBROIDERIES, EGYP-TIAN and ORTENTAL LACES,

with the prettiest line of

HAMBURG TORCLON,

that can be had in Winston; no oththe death last week, in Baxter Co., er house can begin to compare with

SUMMER SILKS.

Tremendous bargains in

including all the colors, in Striped Checked changable Surahs, &c

MOST RELIABLE

Black Silks on the market.

of every description, including

FANS, PARASOLS, SUNSHADES HOSIERY, GLOVES, CORSETS, &c.

This special department including LACES and EMBROIDERIES of all kinds is presided over by our estimable saleslady Miss MATTIE WINdence, a half mile away, was found KLER, one of Salem's most pleasant, affable and courteous daughters who will always welcome her many friends to THE TEMPLE OF FASHION.

MILLINERY.

Our millinery department is comolete and our sales are increasing in

DRESS MAKING.

This department has been a grand success as we have secured the ser-- Franklin, a little village in Row- vices of one of the best dress makers Several nice dwelling houses have timore. Her work has been tested been put up lately. There are two with others and found to be far su-Dry Goods Store.

Carpets, Carpets.

We guarantee to sell you the best 2 ply all wool carpet on the market, and warrant it to weigh more to the yard than any carpet offered, and to be from 10 to 15 cents per yard cheaper.

Goods.

In this line we have any thing you want. We have just received a new line of GENT'S SCARFS,

GENT'S UNDERWEAR IN SUITS. M. M. STEIN.

Give us your patronage and let us show you our appreciation by our continued efforts to look to your interest as our customers interest is our own interest.

J. S. BARROW & SONS.

Winston, N. C., No. 10-3m.

EVERYBODY

whether Republican, Democrat, Prohibition or Greenback, seems to be satisfied on one point—that is, that the administration of Cleveland, will give us the best government the

The people of Salem, Winston and vicinity are

sun shines upon.

PARTICULARLY CONVINCED

that the following truths are predominent in regard to their direct welfare.

THE BALTIMORE

CLOTHING HOUSE

is a solid institution.

Its mode of transacting business is highly satisfac-

The magnificent

just received for the

NOTIONS Spring and Summer

of '85 has been weighed in the balance and NOT found wanting.

The prices are those that will not materially damage the lightest purse.

That a customer's interest is always my chief ambition.

That my stock of

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

is a daisy.

That you are

ALWAYS WELCOME

whether on a tour of pur-

chase or inspection.

CALL AND SEE

and receive a greeting as well as a bargain,

From Yours Truly

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER CALENDAR FOR 1885

MAIN STREET,

WINSTON N. C.

Winston, N. C., No. 12.

SPRING 1885.

I am daily receiving NEW GOODS at my Store opposite Orinoco Ware house, where I will be glad to welcome everybody, both old and young, feeling confident they can be suited in goods and prices.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT D. S. REID,

IS HEADQUARTERS for everything in his line.

and prices to suit everybody. SUGARS, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SYRUP and FISH lower than ever known. Large Stock of MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S

GROCERY DEPARTMENT FULL

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and many other things too tedious to mention, AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Mr. J. R. HAIZLIP and Miss Bettle L. TRAYNHAM are with me and will be glad to welcome their many friends and extend an invitation to all to come and see them.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. Corner of Main and Second Street,

D. S. REID. Winston, N. C., April 30th, 1885-



GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO., AT SIGN OF THE

BIC COFFEE POT.

Headquarters for all Kinds of

Below we give prices of our leading Cook Stoves.

Baraboo,

Wis

look and Heating Stoves.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE,.. Vessels will be furnished at lowest prices. We manufacture and keep on hand a big lock of TOBACCO FLUES, TINWARE, FLUE IRON, &c., at lowest prices, wholesale and retail. Very Respectfully,

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO., April 16th, 1885-tf. MAIN STREET, SALEM, N. C

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"Exposition, and hereby grant the highest awards permis-"sible under the rules." Signed, GUS. A. BREAUX, Chairman of Committee on Awards.

Iron Nerve Displayed by Two Southern Editors in the Streets of Nash ville-What Caused the Fight.

Nearly forty years ago a remarkable duel took place in Nashville, Tenn. It was ceremoniously begun and ended, and the principal-who dispensed with seconds and the usual formalities prescribed by the code - were prominent citizens in their State. One was Felix K Zollicoffer, then editor of the Nashville Banner, who afterward became a general in the Confederate service, and was killed at Mill Spring in 1862. His antagonist was John L. Marling, editor of Whig organ, the latter Democratic. Captain James T. Bell, who was an eye witnesss of the duel, gave a graphic account it the other day to a reporter of the Nashville American

"Marling," said he, "was a self-made had risen from the typo's stool to the tripod. Ambitious, course; that was the keystone of his succass; dressy to a nicety, affable and gentlemanly, but his eye could gleam with a dangerous light and men had never seen Zollicoffer has passed into history. His traits are well known. He was unique. His nerves were iron; he never grew excited; austere, but generous; quiet in manner, yet lion-hearted. He had but one lung, and I believe he trained himself to keep cool in order to preserve his health.

"The duel grew directly out of a controversy about the site of a bridge across the Cumberland. That was the match, but the powder lay in their inherent rivalry, which was ready at any moment to cause an explosion.

bridge we had was then located below the Methodist Publishing A new one was needed. Zolli coffer wanted it placed at the foot of Church street; Marling elsewhere. The public grew interested, the Banner and became warmer and warmer in their advocacy of their positions. One morning the Union came out with an editorial insinuating that the Bunner was mercenary in its motives. Zollicoffer replied the next morning. He owned large property at the foot of Broad street, Weil's store now is, and he said that if he had any motive outside of his desire for the public good in advocating a site for the bridge, he would have expressed himself in favor of lo cating it at the foot of Broad street, his property would be enhanced in value on Marling, and the following day, in an editorial, he boldly charged that Zollicoffer's explanation was fraudulent and ribed to write as he did.

ple who knew the men felt that trouble was imiment. watched for Zollicoffer. About 8:30 he came in. He was as cool as I ever saw him. He sat down at his desk and turning to me said: 'Jimmie, I've stood enough from Marling. You know that I tried to avoid a difficulty, but I can't stand it any longer. Go and tell Mat Brown that I want to see him

'Yes, the same Mat Brown who is our city marshal. He is a quiet old man ness in full Masonic clothing is still preuow; but in those days he was the most served. powerful Whig leader in the city, and at elections he was an awful rustle

'I went after Mr. Brown and brough him to the office. Zollicoffer moved a cigar from his lips, shook hands with Mr. Brown and said: 'Mat, go to Mar ling and tell him that at 10 o'clock I will be in front of his office to denounce

"Mat conversed with him a minute or Ve knew that trouble office moved about nervously, every now and then glancing at the quiet figure which sat in the front office with his feet on the green baize desk and light rings of smoke curling above his head. A li tle after 9 o'clock I saw Mr. Zollicoffer pick up his hat and leave the office. He went over to the east side of the public square, where he boarded, and asked his wife for his pistol. It was an old powder and ball weapon; had been loaded for some time, and she wanted to reload He told her that it was useless, put fused to eat until she had told him her it in his hip pocket, and after slipping a few caps in his right vest pocket he

"The clock struck ten; it sounded to had me like a funeral knell. I looked across was that the king made the street and saw Marling standing just to the girl, and they at the foot of the stairway leading from married by the holy sage. was dressed in a navy blue suit with scoundrel," at the same time drawing weapon close to his face, looked intently swallower or smoker will have into his vest pocket, drew out a cap, slipped off the one which had failed to fire, blew away the powder dust, put the Weckly Medical Review. new cap on the nipple and was just in the act of raising the pistol a second time when I saw Marling advance a pace take quick aim and fire. He had quietly watched the removal of the cap without offering to shoot. This was courage in its highest form.

"Marling's second ball, I afterward sed close to Zollicoffer's head. Hardly had the smoke of the second shot been blewn away ere I saw Zollicoffer, still as : I as an iceberg, extend his arm and take deliberate aim. He since told simed at the highest brass larling's coat. At the crack

pon Marling staggered back. d and caught a glimpse of him. Blood streamed all over his face; he leaned against the inner door; I thought he was dying. I turned to Zollicoffer; his face moved not a muscle; his figure was erect and rigid; his eye was fastened upon the form of his rival, and his pistol hung at his right side. Marling recovthought, to rise no more, but as he would leak through the reached his knees he braced himself for wood and evaporate. So one supreme effort. He slowly raised fellow began to study some way of prehis pistol, rested it on his arm and took venting such loss. He first painted the blood from his eyes, and then resumed until it had soaked up all it would. Then the position to shoot. Zollicoffer ele- the oil was put in. The water kept the vated his pistol. At that moment Mar- oil from soaking in the wood, and the ling fired his third shot. As he did so I paint on the outside kept the water saw Zollicoffer's right hand jerk up. The ball had struck the guard and inflicted a his discovery, and now he sits in his of-

lowered his weapon. At this moment Marling fell over on for shipment .- New York Mail. his face and Zollicoffer turned and walked was unmoved. I followed him. eye, ranging outward and breaking the and put the thread through it.

services, but in the hope that the climate would revive him. It did not, however, and he died there, and, as many think, the injury received in the duel hastened No legal prosecution grew his death. out of the affair."

The Only Woman Freemason,

The uninitiated, says the London Telegraph, are in the habit of asking: If Freemasonry be such an admirable institution, why is it not thrown open to one; and, furthermore, if it be every good for men why are not women also intrusted with its secrets? To this the Freemasons reply that were the privileges of the order to be indiscriminately dispensed, its mysteries, becoming familiar, would lose their value and sink into disregard; and, when pressed, they are fain to admit that on one occasion a lady was the Nashville Union. The former was a actually passed through the degrees of the craft and emerged a full Freemason It would appear that at some time during second quarter of the eighteenth century the meeting of lodge 44 used to be held at Doneraile house, the seat of Lord Doneraile, in Ireland, his lordship being then the worshipful master. Lord Doneraile had a sister, Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger-afterward Hon. Mrs. Ald worth-and the young lady so manage affairs that she possessed herself of all the secrets of the lodge workings. Some say that the Hon. Elizabeth secreted herself in a clock case, others that she witnessed the working through a crevice in the wall of the apartment sacred to the mysteries of the craft. What were the members of lodge 44 to do under the circumstances? Having discovered her, had they let her go free she might have revealed secrets, close kept since the days of the building of the temple, to all the parish, and so to society at large. We may suppose that her brother, the worshipful master, and the officers and brethren assembled were hard put how to act for the best. Women might not become Freemasons. Yet here was a woman who, so far as a knowledge of some of the most important secrets, never revealed to the outer or popular world was already one. The constitutions did not provide for such a contingency, and it became necessary to create a precedent. Thereupon the Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger, Agriculturist. only daughter of Arthur, first Viscount Doneraile, was brought before the authorities of lodge No. 44 and solemnly inducted into the secrets and mysteries the signs and tokens of a free and accepted Mason. What was imparted to the lady is not likely to be made public For, as one of the most learned of Masons had laid down, "of all the arts which Masons practice the art of secrecy par ticularly distinguished them; and that it is agreeable to the Deity himself may be easily conceived from the glorious e ample which He gives in concealing from mankind the secrets of his Providence. The wisest of men can not pry into the Arcana of heaven, nor can they divine to-day what to morrow may bring forth. Indeed, Hipocrates and Angerona were not more sacred to silence among the Greeks and Romans than is all that goes on in a lodge close-tiled to the discreet Freemason. Whatever was told to Miss St. Leger, under the seal of secrecy, she

possessed the conscience and prudence never to let pass her lips. The Irish Masons revere her memory, and her like-

The Origin of Opium. According to the Bengali legend there once lived on the banks of the holy River Ganga a Rishi, or sage, in whose hut, made of palm leaves, there was a mouse which became a favorite with the seer, and was endowed by him use, having been frightened by a be applied to crops. was near at hand, and the boys in the changed by Rishi into a cat; then, alarmed by dogs into a dog; then into an ape; then into a bear; then into an elephant, and finally, being still discontented with its lot, into a beautiful maiden to whom the sage gave the name "Postomani," or the ladv. One day, while tending her plants, the king approached the Rishi's ottage, and was invited to rest and re fresh himself by Postomani, who offered nim some delicious fruit. The king, however, struck by the girl's beauty, re-

parentage. Postomani, to deceive the

king, told him she was a princess whom the Rishi had found in the woods and up. The upshot brought love were the editorial rooms to the street. He treated as the favorite queen, and was very happy; but one day while standing brass buttons on the coat. He was in full by a well she turned giddy, fell into the view of Zollicoffer. They looked at each water and died. The Rishi then apother a moment. Zollicoffer broke the peared before the king and begged him silence by shouting to Marling: "I came not to give way to consuming grief, as here to denounce you as an infernal suring him that the late queen was not of royal blood. Said he, "She was a his pistol. As the words of insult fell mouse; and, according to her own wish, from Zollicoffer's lips, I saw Marling's hand drop like a flash to his hip pocket, and in a second he had drawn and fired.

The ball went high and broke a pane of well: fill up the well with earth. Out of glass in the second story of the house her flesh and bones will grow a tree, over Zollicoffer's head. No other word which shall be called atter her, 'Posto' was spoken. Zollicoffer extended his that is, the 'poppy-tree.' From this tree pistol, took deliberate aim and pulled will be obtained a drug called 'opium, the trigger; it missed fire. Without which will be either swallowed or smoked moving out of his tracks he held the till the end of time. The opium at it a moment, and then passed it from quality of each of the animals to which his right to his left hand, resting it ob-liquely over the left wrist. He then mischievons, like a mouse; fond of milk, looked up at Marling, put his right hand like a cat; quarrelsome, like a dog;

Keeping Flower Buds.

A gentleman from Utica in Louisville wished to send some beautiful flower buds to his wife was at a loss how to do so. A florist friend said he would fix them. He cut a potato into two pieces and bored holes in them, into which he inserted the stems of the buds and placed them in a box with cotton to support them. A letter from the recipi-ent acknowledged the remembrance and said that the buds had developed into full blown flowers There is sufficient moisture in a good-sized potato to support a flower for two weeks in a moder ately cool temperature. Flowers from ouquets may be preserved in the same The potatoes can be hidden by way.

leaves or mosses .- Louisville Post,

A Fortune in Painted Oil Barrels, During a long voyage or a long jour ered in a moment. He had sunk, as I uey by rail sometimes half a barrel of oil would leak through the pores of the He halted a moment, passed his barrel blue on the outside and then filled hand over his face as if to clear the it with water and allowed it to stand from coming out. He got a patent on und on one of his fingers. He fice and draws his royalty of one cent on every barrel made to hold kerosene oil

up Cherry street, and to the Banner. As Coaxing the Watermelon to Grow, he passed me I looked at his face. It Philip King furnishes the following A novel plan of promoting the growth crowed had gathered about Marling, who watermelons; Dig a hole in the ground a was, as I thought, dead. Mr. Zollicoffer short distance from the young melon, sent for a physician and had his hand place in the hole an old vessel that will dressed. He spoke but little. Marling hold water and keep it filled. Place a was carried to his room in what was ball of yarn in this vessel of water, carry thought to be a dying condition. The the end of the thread to the stem from ball had entered just above the right which the melon grows, split the stem skull. He lay at death's door for weeks, vessel is kept full of water the thread but finally appeared to be recovered. Will convey enough moisture to the melon But his health was shattered, and Presito keep it growing, and the melon will dent Pierce sent him as consul to Guate- not ripen until the string is removed or mala, not only as a reward for political cut off. - Carterville (Ga). American.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

A New Desorative Plant That style of gardening known as Subtropical," has made comparatively kind of gardening, plants are employed for their beauty of foliage, their grace ful habit, stateliness of expressionhort, not solely or even chiefly, for their flowers. It by no means disqualifies a plant, if, in addition to other beauties, add that of flowers; but plants are chosen for other features than those they present when in bloom. Our people are ow to give up the idea that to be ornaa plant must present bright mental. olors. Beauty of outline, grace of form, d picturesque habit, are not appreciated if there are no flowers. It has been slow work to popularize the idea that a plant be beautiful and not flower. Still, the various public parks and private it in honor of M. Mame, one of the proin a temperate climate. We have several but are coarse and weedy .- America

Farm and Garden Notes.

Lice on young stock prevent their growing. Carbolic acid diluted with one to twenty-five or thirty, will de stroy the lice by using as a wash.

If seed corn is taken from any place except as hung up in braids on the rafters of a warm room, it will need to be tested before planting. In open cribs some of the corn is injured by snow or rains, which impairs the germ while to the eye it may appear to be sound.

An exchange says that a New York dairyman has learned from experience than anything else. If the silver be only that the quantity of skimmed milk required to grow a pound of pork when of ammonia into a quart of hot ed to hogs, will, when fed to dairy cows, increase the yield of milk and cream sufficiently to produce a pound of they may need a little whiting previous The pork barrel should be looked af-

er, and if any redness or scum appears the brine should be taken out, boiled until all the impurities rise and returned. If any of the pork is above the brine it your sponge bath in hot weather and you will soon become tainted, and the taint will be astonished at the result, as it imwill quickly affect the entire contents of parts coolness to the skin. Use it to

Dry earth is an excellent absorbent of nanures, but it should be spread over the top of compost heaps, and that very hinly rather than mixed in with the manure. Earth in any shape is heavy handling, and the less the quantity mixed and immersed in the tub of water. with the gift of speech. After awhile with manures the more easily they may

It is seldom that a crop worth the laorchard. If it could, in most cases it would be poor policy to attempt it. A of sells for more than any other equal area on ence: he farm, and nothing beside its fruit should be expected of it.

Whenever dependence is placed upon pasture for cattle, drought is sure to in erfere with their rations some time durig the summer. Many a farmer who has sown crops for the silo has found ex celent use for a part of the fodder thus grown to be fed green during summer drought while pastures are bare.

sometimes fail from drought with every precaution taken to save it. But ninetenths of the failures are due to insufficient seeding or a hard unbroken surface on which the seed falls. Harrowing finely and sowing a peck of seed per acre will generally insure a good catch. It is not certain that a hen, even when pressed by hunger, will eat the curculio sect. It is a formidable-looking monster even when quiet, and we have seen fowls turn from them as if afraid. The curculio, however, is a shy insect, and

will avoid trees in yards where fowls run provided it has other plumb trees not so protected on which to prey. In some places the ordinary rosebug proving one of the worst enemies to the fruit grower, increasing to incredible numbers and eating leaves of pear and apple trees so as to prevent fruiting. It is worse on sandy soil, as most insects are apt to be. It may be destroyed by spraying fruit trees early in the season with water in which Paris green has been

added, at the rate of one tablespoonful to the barrel. The objection is often urged against narrowing winter wheat in the that it will uproot and destroy fall-sown imothy. In practice, however, this fear has not been verified. Possibly some of the timothy plants may be injured, and this also is true of the grain; but the remainder will grow so much better that the sod will be thicker the following year where the harrowing has been most thorough.

The great trouble with the celery grow ing is that the plants, at one stageof growth or an another, are permitted to suffer for water. This invariably causes tough and hollow stalks. Keep the plants growing from the time they appear above the ground in the seed bed ransplant them to rich soil-give them water as often as they need it, and give it in abundance, and you will have ender, plump celery.

Many growers of house plants make the nistake at the outset of trying to root cuttings in the shade, fearing that if they are put in the sunlight they will wilt. This is a mistake, especially in the case of the geraniums, which cannot have too much light when rooting. Give them plenty of sunshine and not deluge them with water if you would not have them decay instead of rooting. Never attempt to strike cuttings, or even to grow plants, in any receptacle which has o drainage.

A very common mistake, or fault, is ommitted by farmers in permitting all kinds of stock to run together in one yard or enclosure. Horses, colts-which are frisky creatures-bulls, cows, sheep. pigs and fowls all run in one yard field. The horses worry the colts: the colts chase the cows and sheep; the cows hook the colts; the bulls gore the horses; the pigs worry the cows and sheep, and often destroy the new born calves and lambs; the fowls and ducks are trampled on and there is a sad time all around. And the farmer-he says he has bad luck somehow or other-as something is always going wrong.

Household Hints and Recipes.

boiling gently for fifteen minutes, stir in learn otherwise.

gradually a cupful of farina which has been mixed in cold water, and boil five minutes, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Just before serving add a little

butter. 2. Peel eight large potatoes, slow progress in this country. In this cut them in pieces and boil them soft with an onion chopped fine. When they are done, pour off the water, put a piece of butter with them and press them through a fine colander with hot water, add a little finely-chopped parsley, and pepper to taste, set on the fire and boil for five minutes. It will require about two quarts of water to make the better, however, to begin with less, as then soup may be thinned to taste. This soup may also be made with celery leaving out the onion if it be disliked) and thickened with flour .- Cultivator.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD. - Make this by substituting two parts Indian meal and one part rice flour for wheaten flour, ardens, by presenting fine examples of adding, as well as yeast, a small quantis kind of garden decoration, have had ty of soda or saleratus. It requires well good effect in educating public kneading, and must rise for five hours aste, and though progress has been slow, at least, and after it is made into loaves is gradually gaining. It is, in this they should rise an hour longer. Bake annurry, especially, that sub-tropical a four pound loaf quite three hours; the gardening should be popular. Our hot oven must be slow. Ordinary family are most unfavorable to the bread from white flour is generally rration of flowers, and as a rule pro- mixed with "sponge" made over night. note a luxuriant growth in plants with A very good recipe is as under: Half a dozen potatoes boiled and mashed while favorable conditions, the time that hot, a quarter pint of brewers' yeast, two owers last is brief, while the beauty of ounces white sugar, two ounces lard, one age is continuous, and frequently it teaspoonful soda, three cupfuls flour (a is greatly enhanced at the end of the pint), a quart warm water-that in which ason, when autumn tints prevail. Con the potatoes were boiled. In mixing vinced that plants with ornamental foli- add the soda last of all. Cover lightly age are better suited to the decoration in warm weather and tightly in winter. of even small places than plants, the beauty of which depends solely upon three quarts of flour—sufficient to bake flowers, we have endeavored to do our at a time for a small family. The inexare in bringing them to notice. A new perienced in bread making from sponge plant of this class is Verbesina Mameana, in place of yeast must remember that it f the great Composite family. It was requires to be twice kneaded-first when hot place like the south side of Cuba; scovered in his South American ex- the sponge and flour are well amalgaorations by M. E. Andre, who named mated, then the most thorough kneading is necessary, and again after the dough moters of the expedition. It grows at has risen, when ten minutes or so will an altitude of four to six thousand feet, suffice. Then, after putting into greased tins, or making into rolls and native species of Verbesina; two of them in one large tin, again leave the in the Atlantic States, popularly known dough near the fire for an hour previous as Crownbeard; they grow six feet high, to baking .- Casse I's Family Magazine. Ammonia for Cleaning. - Ammonia

cheaper than soap and cleans everything it touches. A few drops in a ket-tle that is hard to clean makes grease and stickiness fade away and robs the work of all its terrors. Let it stand ten minutes before attempting to scrape off and every corner will be clean. It cleans the sink and penetrates into the drainpipe. Spots, finger marks on paint disappear under its magical influence, and it is equally effective on the floor and oilcloth, though it must be used with care on the latter or it will injure the polish. There is nothing to equal it in cleaning the silverware, and it gives a higher polish and keeps clean lightly tarnished put two tablespoonsfu brush the tarnished articles with it and dry with a chamois. If badly discolored to the washing. An old nail brush goes into the cracks to polish and brighten. For fine muslin or delicate lace it is in valuable, as it cleans without using the finest fabrics. Put a few drops into clean hair brushes and to wash any hair or feathers to be used for beds or nil lows. When employed in anything that

Counting Out Rhymes.

water afterward for the house plants that

are taken down from their usual position

Mr. H. Carrington Bolton, of Trinity bor of growing can be got in a bearing college, contributes to the Boston Journal of Education the following specimens "counting-out" rhymes collected by well-cared for orchard produces what him from children, and by correspond-

One-ery, two-ery, ickery, Ann; Quever, quaver, English knaver; Stinckelum, starkelum, buck.

This rhyme is widely used, having been reported to me from Connectic Philadelphia and Cincinnati. It is subject to many variations: "English kna- cally on a moving platform like that on ver" becomes "Irish Mary" or "Virgin some insert the word "berry" Mary:" the word "John" before "buck" in the Clover seed being very small will last line. "Ickery" becomes "hickory," "stinckelum" becomes "stringelum,"

> Barcelona, bona, strike Care, ware, frow, frack;

Hallico, ballico, wee, wo, wack!-New York

This, also, is subject to countless variations: "Barcelona" becomes "tuscalona," etc. One form ends in: Huldy, guldy, boo, out goes you.

Aua, mana, dippery Dick; Hitcha, pitcha, dominitcha; Hon, pon, tush.—Central New York. In some districts the third line is given as "Houtcha, poutcha, dominoutcha, and in others "Hotcha, potcha, etc. "Tush" may also become "tus"

"tusk." Haley, maley, tippety fig; Tiney, toney, tombo, nig; Goat, throat, country not Tiney, toney, tiz.-Rhode Island. Eatum, peatum, penny, pie,

Stand you out thereby .- Scotland Beside rhymes of the character of the above-i. c., consisting of a mixture of gibberish with disconnected words, there spring are many rhymes containing no uncouth words, but possessing, in general, a jingle easily recognizable. one, two, three Vanny caught a flea

The flea died, and Nanny cried: Out goes she!—Delaware, Rhode Island, etc.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Mary at the cottage gate Eating grapes off a plate, •1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

This is given, also, "plums," in place of "grapes," and "garden gate" for "cottage gate." When "cottage door" ends the second line the counting stops at "four" to satisfy the rhyme.

Pigeon Catching in the Soudan.

Miss Sartorious, in her book on the Soudan and Egypt, says: "Every village has its pigeon houses, looking like great mud cones, and in the evening the owners go out and call them in. when a man wants to get hold of extra pigeons, instead of calling them he frightens the pigeons away. They do not understand this, keep circling above and swoop down now and then toward their houses. Other pigeons seeing this commotion, join them, and as soon as man sees there are enough he hides. The whole of the birds, old and new, then go into the house, and the man rening, shuts them in. This would be a fine business if it were not that all of them do the same thing, therefore, each gets caught in his turn. They know this perfectly well, but no Egyptian fellah could resist the tempta-

tion of cheating his neighbors." A Tireless Letter-Writer.

Do you ever stop to think, asks an exchange of its readers, what a tireless letter-writer a good newspaper is? Week after week, year after year, it goes on, telling of marriages, births, deaths, the comings and goings of the people, the business successes or failures, accidents, crops, improvements, meetings, revivals. socials-in fact, events of all kinds. All is grist that comes to the hopper of a good local newspaper. If you should ECONOMICAL SOUPS .- Let "distracted undertake to write a letter each week to cousekeeper" try the following soups an absent friend, and tell half the news when she has no "stock." 1. Two found in your local paper, you would quarts of water, a little parsley and half give up in despair. People in a live an onion very finely chopped, a small town recognize this, and take pleasure carrot grated, and salt to taste. After in giving news items you would not

SUGAR ESTATE IN CUBA.

A LITTLE PRINCIPALITY OF 3,000 ACRES

Visit to a Cuban Country House De s: ribed-A Sugar Mill and How it

is Worked. A correspondent of the New York "imes describes a visit which he paid to large sugar estate in the interior of The writer says: This "Ingenio Hormiguero" (Ingenio being the Spanish soup of the proper consistency. It is term for sugar estate) is a little principality in itself. With its 3,000 acres nearly, of sugar cane, its rich lands, its great mill filled with the most expensive new machinery, its more than comfortable dwelling house, and its large number of smaller dwellings for the workmen, it is one of the finest sugar estates in Cuba. The Messrs. Pouvert, are, I believe, both natives of America, of French descent, and they have given their attention to this plantation for many years. Here they live throughout the "grinding season," from December to April, every year, sometimes spending the remainder of the year in New York or Paris, and sometimes staying here throughout the entire year. Both the gentlemen having families, there is plenty of company in the large house, and they do not suffer from the lonesomeness of the situation-for a sugar plantation is necessarily isolated, and its owners are compelled to rely upon their own resources for amusement. The house, like all Cuban country houses, is one-story high, with a broad, steep tiled roof and with the cool front veranda so shad ed with green vines that the house can scarcely be seen. Such a dark, cool and airy sitting room as the veranda thus becomes, is invaluable in a even before 9 o'clock we began to feel that we were down in latitude 18. With its cool brick floor and its rows of comfortable rocking and easy chairs, it is just such a place as one would want to find in the middle of a hot day to doze the afternoon in. And that is about all that any one cares to do in Cuba, for the heat in the middle of the day makes it not only uncomfortable but unsafe to be long exposed to the sun. The veranda in all these southern countries, is the best part of the house.

the parlor, the library, the general living room, Without one, and a good one, a house in a tropical climate would scarcely be habitable. The mill stands immediately opposite the house, 200 or 300 feet away, and as it is open throughout, without walls to obstruct the view, the owners can sit on the veranda and watch every motion of the machinery. If anything goes wrong they can be on the spot instantly and help set it right. As the machinery is nearly noiseless, and there are none of the objectionable sounds or smells inseparable from most mills, this is an ad mirable arrangement. Indeed, they carry it even further than this, and the !ladies make a sort of a sitting and sewing ro of one end of a raised platform which supports the evaporators, and keep ere a table and a collection of rocking chairs to be used when wanted. From this elevated position they can watch every piece of cane that goes between the rollers, see the entire interior of the mill, and at the same time keep an eve ipon every person who goes in the house. After breakfast Mr. Ponvert took us over to the mill, and explained the whole process of sugar making entire plantation is laid out in lots of three or four acres each, with many miles of streets or roads between them, and eight or ten miles of railroad track running from one end of the place to the other, on which the cane is brought to the mill in cars. There are so many of these lots that a map is kept, on which the condition of each lot is indicated by a different color. If the cane on one

lot has just been cut the fact is indicated by one color; if it is ready to be cut, by another color. The cane is brought to the mill and stored in great heaps in a convenient place near the rollers that crush the uice out of it. There are three large heavy iron rollers, and after the cane goes between them it is squeezed dry. It is carried up to the rollers automati which the horses walk in a thrashing machine, and comes out crushed and sapless. The juice is carried off in pipe to the boilers, and is boiled down and run through evaporators and other contrivances till all the liquid part of it becomes molasses and all the solid part sugar. The cane now yields a much larger percentage of juice than it did a few years ago, under the improved machinery for extracting it, but this machinery costs money. It comes from New York, most of it, and the engines, boilers, evaporators and all the other machines necessary for setting up a complete modern sugar mill cannot be purchased

for less than \$200,000. About that amount has been put in this mill at Hormiguero within the last year, and still there are additions to be made. is a locomotive to be purchased, for instance, to take the place of oxen in drawing cane to the mill, and electric lights are to be put in next season for working by at night, for in the grinding season the mill runs night and lay, Sundays and holidays, without any cessation. But through the other eight months of the year all this machinery stands idle and earns nothing for its owners. The cane, after the juice has een extracted from it, is spread out in a drying vard to dry, which it does under this hot sun in a very short time, and eventually it finds its way into the furnaces, where it makes steam for the

grinding of fresh piles. Some of the large sugar estates are still worked by slaves, but at Hormiguero Bartholdi's Statue of "Literty Enlightening the World" there is none but free labor. Mr. Ponvert is beginning a new system-of letting out small tracts of land to farmers. furnishing them with a dwelling house and barn, oxen, and everything eary, and stipulating that the land shall be worked according to the directions of his overseer and the cane brought to his mill. The farmer eventually pays for his stock and implements out of ceeds of his sales of cane, a little each year, and the productiveness of the land thus much increased. Like many other business, sugar making is rapidly going into the hards of a few wealthy firms. Although the modern sugar machinery is terribly expensive, it does its work so much more completely and economically that the small planter, with his old-fashioned boiling kettles and crude machinery, has no chance and cannot compete successfully. Still, there are quite a number of these large concerns. Here, in this district around Cienfuegos, one can stand almost any where and see the steam that has been

grinding rise from a dozen chimneys. The Balloon in Warfare.

The balloon corps may become formidably effective in modern warfare, although the date of its first utilization in this way comes almost within the memory of some men still living. The earliest appearance of balloons in war was during the siege of a fortress in Northern France by the Austro-Prussian invaders of 1794, when an adventurous aeronaut surveyed the Austrian lines in the teeth of a heavy but wholly ineffectual fire directed against him by the enraged en-emy. The balloon communication kept up with the outside world by Paris dur ing the German blockade of 1800 is still fresh in public memory. Poor Colonel Burnaby, one of the boldest aeronauts of his time, had daring theories about the possible use of balloons in war which his wn feats amply justified. The project of loading a balloon with small bombs, and dropping them into the enemy's ranks, has been repeatedly mooted, but not yet tested by actual experiment. New York Times.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Silk muslin is a novelty in black goods. It takes 37,910 womem to nurse the

English sick. Black and cinnamon brown are fashnable colors in tulle.

Black hats and bonnets will be trimmed with white to be very stylish. Shoulder capes for young ladies have

the fronts extended like a mantle. Large metal buttons, cut in fanciful figures, are much used on coats and jack-

Mrs. Garfield's fondness for horses is only exceeded by her love for her chil-

Ten thousand five hundred women bind English books and 2,302 assist in printing Black India camel's-hair wraps, with

figures in outline, are worn by elderly Jackets are uniformly lined or faced with silk, the buttons alone being ornamental

For perfuming costumes, orris roots and violet sachet powders are still fashionable. Rich colored surahs in Roman plaids are combined with dark shades of vel-

veteen for young girls' wear. Many hats and honnets are trimmed with gold and silver braid, and all sorts of gold decorative objects are also in use. Polonaises and basques divide popular

favor almost evenly, the latter displaying an unusual variety in style and ornamen Silk handkerchiefs of bright colors are much used, not only for hat trimmings, but for making pretty afternoon aprons The handkerchief is not cut, but sewed to a ribbon matching it in color, as far in front as needed, with the ends turned over en revers at the sides. The ribbon

The changeable surahs combined with velvet figured surah are the fashionable silks for summer. The basque and lower skirt are figured, and the draperies are of the changeable surah without figures. There are also many of the taffeta silks that are changeable, and instead of velvet figures these have tiny specks or larger dots brocaded all over them.

is tied at the sides in full loops and

Tact in Advertising. Fraudulent advertising is, of course, as unjustifiable as other forms of iniquity says an exchange, a regard for ruth is not incompatible with a due consideration of certain human characteris tics. All men are and all persons women especially, fond of what is new or peculiar, yield to the blandishments of a supposed extraordinary bargain. The human mind, it is true, is capricious like the weather. It has its seasons of cold and warmth, its days of sunshine and of cloud, but as in spite of these fluctuations we live on, in the conviction that harvest will follow seed-time and winter give place to spring, so the careful observer of motives and persistent watcher of tastes and fashions will profit his vigilance. The wise farmer takes into account the normal success sion of the seasons, and he is also prepared for unseasonable visitations and set-backs. The clear-headed man of business can hardly fail of being successful if he acts like the agricultur ist. Making sure to sell what the people want, he should let the greates ible number of them know the fact, and should make them acquainted with it in the most direct, persistent and impressive manner. George Robbins, the famous London auctioneer, once sold a country house by a timely mention ancient hanging wood in its vicinity. The hanging wood turned out to be an old gallows, and though George was de cidedly wrong in playing upon words to deceive the purchaser, he was as de cidedly right in supposing that customers would multiply by rousing their esthetic sensibilities. It is easy to tate his shrewdness without going berond bounds, yet the profits of advertising. like those of business in general, must be gained by thoughtfulness and tact.

We should never wed an opinion for better or for worse; what we take upon good grounds we should lay down upon Parisians regard red flannel as a pre-

ventive against cholera.

Wonders Never Cease. Professor C. Donaldson, New Orleans, S.a., proprietor of Museums, who suffered eighteen years with rheumatic pains, states he has spent ten thousand dollars to get cured. After trying doctors, famous baths, electric appliances and legions of liniments without relief. he tried St. Jacob's Oil, which completely cured him. It is a wonderful rem edy, he says, and he has sold his crutches.

To quarrel with a superior is injurious; with an equal is doubtful; with an in ferior, sordid and base; with any, full of unquietness.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if

'She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to ear her. She has tried a dozen thin and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now, if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh ever

THE forests of Scotland yield 10,000 deer

will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" been placed, and it will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, who by its use have been relieved from consumption, con-sumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections. SCIENTISTS hold seventeen distinct theo

ries as to the cause of earthquak · · · Nervous debility, premature de cline of power in either sex, speedily and per-manently cured. Large book, three letter Consultation free. World's Disper stamps. Consultation free. World's Dissary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE courts of France, it is said, consider it a libel to overestimate a lady's age. "Rough on Kats.
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drgts. They are clean, sweet and thorough in ac

ure pain, strengthen weak parts and stantly. Call for a Hop Plaster. 25c. Frazer Axle Grease.
The Frazer Axle Grease is the best and, intrinsically, the cheapest. Don't work your horses to death by using poor grease. Try it. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THERE are nearly a million more females KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Pric



FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir-

ts and general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor-ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients rec ing from feveror other sickness it has no equal

Quiek, complete cure, all Kidney, Bld der nd Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggists A highly perfumed Soap will not heal or cure skin diseases, neither will it beautify and soften face and hands; try "Beeson's Aromat-ic-Alum Sulphur Soap." 25 cents by Drug-gists, or by mail. Wm. Dreydoppel, Phila., Pa.

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Will buy a Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Com-clete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts bunions. THERE are 200,000,000 Mohammedans in the

When you visit or leave New York city, savebaggings, appressing and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot, develogant rooms, titled up at a cost of easy million collars, \$1 and upward perday. European plan. Elsator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse ours, tages and elevated railroad to all depots. Familias an live better for less money at the Grand Union in the city. THE weight of an ostrich egg is equal to wenty-eight hen's eggs.

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and its absence i dicates that something is wrong. At this season nearly every one needs something to revive and rpen the appetite, which is lost in the debilita ing effects of changing weather. For this purpo here is nothing superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. o purifies the blood, promotes healthy action digestive organs, and gives strength to the whole

ody. Take it now.
"When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was izzy when I got up in the morning, had a headache and had no appetite; but now I can hardly get enough cooked to cat."—EMMA SHEPARD, 1 Coral

Worcester, Mass. "I had been troubled for some time with poor appe particularly in the morning, and also had fre int attacks of rheumatism. I commenced taking od's Sarsaparilla, and now my appetite is the bes

and the rheumatism has left me."-C. Arens, 370 imerald Ave., Chicago, III. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made of by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar For Good Purposes.

Mrs. A. M. Dauphin of 1939 Ridge Ave. Philadelphia, is well known to the ladies of that city from the great good she has done by eans of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She writes Mrs. Pinkham of a recent interesting case. "A young married lady came to me suffering with a severe case of Prolapsus and Ulceration. She commenced taking the Compound and in two months was ully restored. In proof of this she soon found herself in an interesting condition. Influenced by foolish friends she attempted to evade the responsibilities of maternity. After ten or twelve days she came to me again and she was indeed in a most alarming state and suffered terribly. I gave her a tablespoonful of the compound every hour for eight hours until she feel asleep, she awoke much relieved and evidently better. She continued taking the Compound, and in due season she became the mother of a fine healthy boy. But for the timely use of the medicine she believes her life would have been lost."

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THE WORLD'S WON

A Dangerous Case

* ROCHESTER, June 1, 1889 Years ago I was attacked with the Intense and deathly pains in my

"Extending to the end of my Which made me deliriou "From agony.
"It took three men to hold me or

The doctors tried in vain to relieve m but to no purpose.

Morphine and other opiates Morphine and "Had no effect! After two months I wa

die!
"When my wife
heard a neighbor tell what Hop
done for her, she at once got an
some. The first dose eased my seemed to go hunting through my s e pain. The second dose eased me so

slept two hours, something I for two months. Before had tles, I was well and at work as h nan could, for over three worked too hard for my streng hard cold, I was taken with and painful rheumatism all th

tem that ever was known.

"I called the doctors again and afteral weeks, they left me a cripple one for life, as they said. I met a friend a nim my case, and he said Hop Bitte nim and would cure me. I pool out he was so earnest I was ind In less than four weeks I throw rutches and went to work lightly n using the bitters for five were exame as well as any man living een so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who sick for years; and has kept her children well and healthy with fro three bottles per year. There is r hree bottles per year. There is be sick at all if these bitters are BERK. Ex-Supervis

"Can be made the picture of health!
"With a few bottles of Hop Bitters!
"Will you let them suffer." None genuine without a bunch of green

Or daughter.

ops on the white label. Shun all the bisonous stuff with "Hop" or Hops" in t N Y N U-16

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